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LAND DECLARE AT 560 FOR

THRILLS AND SPILLS AT

AINTREE

Pelorous Jack Falls At Last Fence.

WAS LEADING THE WINNER

18 Horses Finish In Record Grand National

An American-owned horse won the Grand National for the first time since 1926 when Kellsboro Jack (Williams) won by three; , lengths at Aintree yesterday in the record time of 9 mins. 28 secs. over the 4 mile and 856 yards

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, the own- NAZIS STRENGTHEN CONTROL er, had not backed her entry, which paid 25-1, as she is a non-bettor. Of the 34 starters as many as ring struggle for second place. Thursday.

the verdict by a neck. Hut (Mr. Harding) and Forbra came into force yesterday: - Re-(Hamey) were the next three ter. past the post, thus giving amateur riders three of the first six

Aintree provided a brilliant spectacle in glorious weather and a huge crowd watched the race for the blue riband of steeplechasing.

The race provided the usual Troops" and the "Stalhelmers." thrills the greatest of which was that separated him from victory, necessary.

Pelorus Jack, however, came down at the obstacle, the sixteenth in the course of the race, and Kellsborough Jack cantered home to win by three

lengths. The winner's time was 9 mins. 28 secs.-4-4/5 secs. better than Grakle's 1931 record.

Golden Miller, the favourite, fell at the Canal Fence on the second. time round, while Gregalach broke a blood vessel at Valentine's Brook, also on the second round, and was pulled up by Parvin.

Twenty-seven completed the first round, and, of these eighteen suc- Li Man, a station coolie in the ceeded in completing the second Political Department at the Cenround. In the latter category tral Police Station drew Kellsboro of Clifford Richards, and Trouble National. Maker, the American hope.

Mrs. Clark's winner was trained Chye, three other coolies in the by Jack Anthony for his first ap- same department. The syndicate pearance in the National. He is bought two tickets, of which 1023 seven years old and was carrying was the winner, from Inspector Ng 11 st. 9 lb. His was the first Mok. Li Man has been in the Little change took place on the Tenders will be invited next Fri-Mr. Charles Schwartz's Jack Horn- Mr. Leung Siu-po, of Butterfield In their daily report, Messrs. E. A. to £45,000,000 of which 2½ per at 1/3% this morning. er, purchased in England shortly and Swire, drew Really True, and Pierce and Company, through their cent. Conversion Loan issued will Silver prices, both spot and for-

25 to 1. American millionaire sportsman, had to be content with third place with Slater.

He has had bad luck in his attempts on the classic, Easter Hero finishing second in 1929 and Sir, Lindsay third in the following year. Slater was also trained by Jack; Anthony. He is 8 years old and handicapped at 10 st. 7 lb:

LOCALLY-DRAWN HORSES UNPLACED.

Major Furlong's Really True, ridden by his son into second place, was trained by Gale. He is; 9 years old and was handicapped at 10 st. 7 lb.

member of the staff of the King's Ox Close, drawn by Mr. Wong Dispensary in the Irish Hospitals' Shiu-pak of the Nederlandsch In-ham Road, Hong Kong, and Helen Keswick. The Suzanne is flooded the rough sea this was not accombail.

Sweepstake, finished in the same dische Handelsbank, N.V., was a Liang, of 129, Canton Road, Tientsin, fore and aft.

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MANCHUKUO SUCCESS CLAIMED IN SHANHAIKUAN AREA

Shihmechai Occupied After Minor Skirmishes

Tokyo, To-day .. According to Japanese press re-ports from Shanhaikuan, the Manchukuo troops, after several minor skirmishes, occupied Shihmechai, to the west of Chumenkow, yes-

Aintree To-day. HITLER

CONFIRMED AS DICTATOR

Empowering Bill Signed By Hindenburg.

IN BAVARIA

Berlin, To-day. 18 completed the course, Really! President Von Hinderburg has True (Mr. Furlong) and Slater signed the Empowering Bill, which (Mr. Barry) fighting out a stir- was passed in the Reichstag, on

the former horse just getting The Bill, which gives the Nazi

Rival Party Troops Banned By Nazis. Munich, To-day.

The Commissioner of Interior, Herr Wagner, has ordered the dissolution of all military organizations except the Nazi "Storm

This move is directed against witnessed when Pelorus Jack and the Bavarian Peoples' Party's! Kellsboro Jack were approaching "Iron Watch," and other small the final obstacle. The pair were organizations, which are offitogether the former holding a cially thanked for their services slight advantage, with Stott put-|rendered to Bavaria, but are inting all he knew into the last fence formed that they are now un-

> Marxist formations had been already hanned. — Reuter.

POLICE

COOLIES

Four Share \$4,265 In Police Sweep.

B. & S. EMPLOYEE WINS SECOND PRIZE

were Trocadero, the French horse, Jack in the Police Recreation which was ridden by Thery instead Club's sweepstake on the Grand

He will share \$4,265.45 with

before the event, won at odds of will collect \$1,218.70, while Messrs. local agents, Messrs. Asia Lands, not exceed £10,000,000,-Reuter. Nish and Waterton will collect Ltd., state:-

Rule Quiet

London, To-day, British stock markets were generally quiet. British Government stock

fluctuated slightly the new Conversion Loan result. War Loan 31/2 per cent. closed at 101.-British Wireless Service.

Forbra, which was drawn by a won last years National.

BARGAIN WAR DEBTS

ROOSEVELT SEES SECRETARY HULL AND BRITISH AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY. CONFLICTING REPORTS ARE CURRENT REGARDING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE TO THE WAR DERT PAYMENTS DUE ON JUNE 15. THIS MATTER IS UNDER-STOOD TO BE THE REASON FOR HIS LONG CONVERSATION WITH MR. CORDELL HULL, SECRETARY OF STATE, AND THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, SIR RONALD LINDSAY.

Mr. Hull subsequently stated that no decision had been reached, but it is believed that if debtors pledge themselves to reduce tariffs against the United States, the latter will sympathetically consider a revision of war debts and reduce the British war debt if a satisfactory Anglo-American trade agreement is reached.

It is believed that President Roosevelt will ask a joint Congressional resolution to give him wide powers to conduct the negotiations, including the right to suspend or Delaneige (Moloney). Alpine Government dictatorial powers tale down the payments in return economic concessions.

Congress will also be asked to "advise" the President on the problem. — Reuter.:

GOLD EMBARGO TO BE RELAXED

Rumours Of Probable U.S. Action.

BANKS HOLD MORE GOLD

Washington, To-day. Mr. William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, stated yesterday that an announcement on the embargo on the export of gold is being prepared and will probably be issue to-day.

I templated.

tion, while the gold reserve of 12 was £45,000,000, the amount creased by G\$181,000,000 for the tricted to £5,000,000. week ended March 22 .- Reuter.

On Farm Bill.

New York, To-day. | quirements in full. New York Stock Market yesterday, day for Bills and Loan amounting

Mr. Jock Whitney, the young \$609.39 for third prize on Slater. "Disregarding the lack of activity S. S. ON LEE GROUNDED we think the list acts well, there be-British Markets ing viritually no liquidation. Wheat The s.s. On Lee, of the Sze Yap morning & G\$3.43\%, and & G\$3.43\%, and S\$ closed stronger. Cotton ruled re- S.S. Co., grounded 7\% miles from G\$3.43\%, for the London on New market, closing viritually unchang- float with the tide.

640,000 shares being dealt in.

Utility and bond averages remained unchanged at 21.37 and 76.13 respectively. Industrials declined .13 to 57.93 while rails avanced .07 ed Norwegian cargo steamer was seen to be serious; there was a to 28,41.—Rueter.



Mr. Roosevelt.

NEW CONVERSION LOAN

TENDERED.

£77,480,000 Already Subscribed

London, To-day. at the Bank of England for the M. Leon See Amused At Simon, left London by air yesterday L. E. G. Ames, b Vivian ... 108 He refuses to indicate the na- new 21/2 per cent. Conversion Loan, ture of the contents, but rumours 1944/49 announced last week. The IN LUCK are current on Wall Street that a object of the operation is to reduce relaxation of the embargo is con- the floating debt. Tenders are to be invited weekly.

the weekly return of the Federal the announcement, the maximum Reserve indicated a decline of amount of Conversion Loan and which states that he died yester-G\$661,000,000 in money circula-Treasury Bills allotted yesterday, day from the effects of poisoning Federal Reserve banks has in-Conversion Loan sold being res-

The result of tenders was that £77,480,000 was applied for. Ap-LITTLE TRADING ON plicants for Conversion Loan who NEW YORK MARKET. per cent. of their requirements. At this level the yield representa-AMERICAN OWNER'S SUCCESS. Leung Sui; Wo Yiu, and Chin Wheat And Cotton React about 53/2 per cent, from interest for redemption in 1949.

Tenders above 94 received re-

latively quiet. Both markets are Kong Moon during the early hours York, and New York on London, awaiting Farm Legislation develop- of this morning. The stranding is prices, respectively, as compared ments. Silver has been a steady not serious as the vessel will re- with £-G\$3.42%, and £-G\$3.42%,

A mediaeval banquet to teach history. Girls at the Upton Hall Convent, Cheshire, attired in ancient costumes at the banquet table, part of the Convent scheme to make "dry old history" as interesting as possible.—(S. & G.)

SENSATIONAL SPANISH PILOT MISSING

Loring Disappears From Bagdad.

TO MANILA FLIGHT MADRID

Bagday, To-day. Since leaving here on Wednesday morning continuing his flight from Spain to Manila, nothing has been heard of the whereabouts of Senor Fernando Rein y Loring, the young Spanish airman.

Senor Loring, who is using a Comper-Swift machine, left Madrid last Sunday, an Is expected in Hong Kong shortly. He attempted a similar flight last year, and although he successfully completed the journey bad weather and other elements 2½ PER CENT. ISSUE delayed him at several points. -Reuter.

"NO DESIRE TO DIE".

Report Of His Death.

Paris, To-day. at the News Chronicle report Donald, last week. after losing his fortune on th gambling tables at Monte Carlo.

"I am in the best of health, and have no desire whatever to die," M. See informed Reuter yesterday.—Reuler.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Silver Prices Decline A Fraction.

The local dollar remained quoted

morning at 17 7/16, and 171/2, respectively.

The cross rate prices were this The s.s. On Lee, of the Sze Yap morning & G\$3.431/8, and &-

on preceding days, this week, only Crew Abandon Flooded Cargo Steamer At Swatow

Fan-lo, barrister-at-law, of 40, Bon- their ship by the salvage tug Henry crew of the Suzanne, but owing to Thornton, Cushay and Gregory is announced in the Government

Salvage operations on the strand-| At 4 p.m. yesterday the position

RESIGNATION OF POLISH ENVOY

Protest Against Rome Conference.

DISARMAMENT DEBATE AT GENEVA

Warsaw, To-day. Count Potocki, the new Polish Ambassador to Rome, has resigned. His action is understood to be a protest against the policies reported to have been adopted during the recent conversations in Rome between the British Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Italian Dictator, Signor Mussolini.—

Small States' Views On British Plan.

Reuter.

London, To-day. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John morning for Geneva to take part in F. R. Brown, c Kerr, b Page 74 the discussion in the General Com- Voce, c Dempster, b Page ... 66 mission of the Disarmament Confer- Tate, not out 10 M. Leon See, former manager of ence on the draft Convention put the Halian heavyweight boxer, before the Conference by the It was announced yesterday that In accordance with the terms of Primo Carnera, is mildly amused Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay Mac- G. O. Allen and Verity did not

Owing to a delay between Lyons Fall of wickets:—I for 0; 2 for and Geneva Sir John Simon did not 4; 3 for 46; 4 for 133; 5 for 375; arrive until after the Conference 6 for 424; 7 for 532; 8 for 560. had begun.

The debate on the joint Convention, which comprises that digest of Badcock 54 11 143 3 most of the generally accepted pro- Smith 20 posals advanced by the various de- Newman 25 legations during the Conference dis- Freeman 20 2 78 0 cussion, was opened by Monsieur Vivian 19 Fitulesco.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISHERS HELD C. S. Dempster, not out IN MOSCOW

Vickers Offer Bail For Employees.

CABLE THAT ALL ACCUSED SHOULD BE RELEASED

London, To-day. Regarding the arrest by O.G.P.U. of a number of their employees on charges of Sabotage of electrical plant, Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company Limited yesterday cabled Mr. Alan Monkhouse, their principal representative in Moscow as fol-

lows:---

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HAMMOND'S MAGNIFICENT **BATTING**

Batsmen Hit Out At Bowling.

VOCE AND BROWN SCORE RAPIDLY

Christchurch, To-day. Jardine gave orders for quick runs this morning, and the England innings was declared at 560 for 8, half an hour before lunch, thus leaving New Zealand with an uncomfortable quarter of an hour's play before the interval.

C. S. Dempster and J. L. Kerr. however, remained together while 6 runs were scored.

A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the resumption of the England innings at 418 for 5 this morning. The sky was cloudy and the wicket in good condition.

runs to his overnight total before being bowled by Badcock. 424-6-227. He and Brown had added 49 for the sixth wicket. Hammond batted brilliantly, scoring all round the wicket. He was at the crease

Hammond added only four

for 301 minutes and hit twenty-two boundaries in his Brown and Voce gave a splendid exhibition of free hitting and added 50 in 22 minutes and 108 in 40

minutes before the Surrey player was caught off page 582-7-74. Brown batted for \$3 minutes and hit nine boundaries.

Voce remained until 560 when he was also caught of Page for a gallant 66. He batted for 57 minutes and hit a 6 and seven boundaries. Scores:— ...

ENGLAND—1st Innings. H. W. Sutcliffe, c James, b Badcock R. E. S. Wyatt, run out 20 L. Panyter, b Smith W. R. Hammond, b Badcock . 227 D. R. Jardine, c James, b Extras 15

Total (for 8 wkts., dec.) 560

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Page 2.3 0 21 2 NEW ZEALAND 1ST INNINGS. C. S. Dempster, not out Extras Total for no wkts. 6

MANY CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

Six Medical And S.C.A. Appointments.

MR. R. E. LINDSELL FOR SUPREME COURT

The appointment of Dr. W. B. A. Moore, L.R.C.P.I., L.R.C.S.I., L.M. (Rot. Dub.), D.T.M. & H. (Lond.), to act as Director of Medical and Sanitary Services with effect from "The Company have had under March 23, and also that of Dr. D. J. Suzanne were abandoned at 6 a.m. strong wind, rough sea and heavy consideration, the Public Prosecu- Valentine, M.C., M.B. (Lond.), tor's offer through the Soviet D.P.H., D.T.M. & H., to act as The forthcoming marriage of Tung the wrecked vessel were taken off The tug attempted to take off the Ambassador, to release Messrs. Deputy Director from the same date,

(Continued on Page 4.)

6. The Arcade, Gloucester Building.

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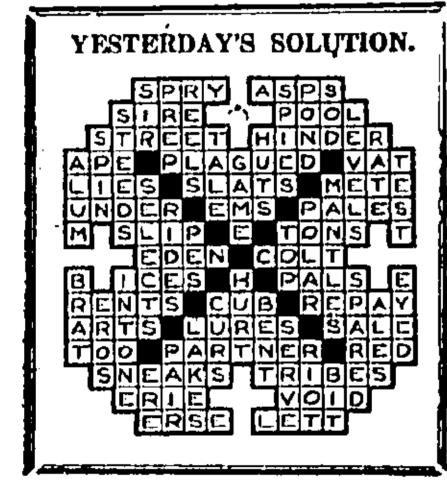
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Intriguing Treatment Of Back.

The newest evening clothes present an interesting panorama colour, fabric and cut, with a tendency to display the feminine back to the best advantage.

back decolletages square and nar- a long, alim, flowing skirt. row, others make them with straps down the centre and both shoulder and he is one of the designers who blades exposed. Still others favour sponsor the return of an old-time the deep V. But no matter what favourite, block crepe satin. A the cut, most of the newest gowns, no matter how different their front material, worked together by elevations, are open to the waist- hand. The deep square back de-

Chanel has seen fit to allow the beholder to view these backs through rose coloured spectacles as it were, by making diminutive jackets of rose-coloured tulle, which she displayed at her opening over backless gowns of black velvet. These jackets have no



fronts except just enough to hold the pleats that top the enormous puffed sleeves. A big bow of tulle fastens them under the chin, and the plain bolero back is of one thickness of tulle to slightly veil the back

The backs of Lanvin's new evening gowns are cut to the waist in a deep narrow rectangle, with the shoulders, and in some cases the back of the neck, covered. One dress in semi-sheer crepe, in a new bright violet shade that is increasingly important, has a long scarf that twists around the neck and flows to the bottom of the skirt on the right side. This gown has the gored skirt which was a feature of this designer's latest collection.

Interesting Scarf Treatments. These open necklines offer many opportunities for interesting scarf treatments veiling the back. Main

EVENING CLOTHES

bother uses scarfs for introducing an unusual note of colour contrast. A dress of pale yellow crepe, with a bolero bodice, is trimmed with a cluster of large red roses at the front of the bodice and worn with a scarf made of many yards of bright red organdie.

Patou carries out his favoured low hip effect by tucks turned upward in the front on an evening Some of the designers cut their gown of coral coloured creps with

> Worth's evening creations show interesting decolletage treatments, dress of this fabric has its skirt made of broad bands of the colletage is crossed by straight strands of brilliants and the skirt is typical of the tiered effects beloved by this designer.

One of Chanel's best evening gowns shows how heavy white blistered crepe may be twisted and tied to make one of the most flattering evening dresses of the Buttons close the front between the two tied sections, which are balanced in the back by two twisted crossings of the material. Although the top and skirt are cut in one piece, the top is draped to break the silhouette at a high waistline.

Paste Jewellery

Since the vogue for paste jewellery spread to hats and coats it has become expedient to visit the jeweller rather than the milliner for the ve y newest headgear. Bands to fit the head are made of real amethyst, onyx, jade or amber, paste diamonds or even onyx with real diamonds. crown of the hat. One wealthy South American lady has the onxy brim of her turban set with real hat and shoes in the safe!

Brown and beige are flashed trimmings and buttons down the with copper jewellery or green jade back. buttons and buckles. The new "pavement" greys, in two or three shades, are also favoured with reds.

EIGHTIES"

serting itself. The "nineties" of good looks, have been having their way with Parties and late nights are not has to ask the hotel office to put her wrap and polonaise of the hands. 'eighties, not in tight and severe Every dress is still flying two black moire but in the more colours. Black is enlivened with modern folds of the softer, silken red, Chartreuse green or turquoise fabrics. There are also ruched

> Smart women are taking to the (Continued at foot of Column 2.)



Hands And Eyes

The frivolous are complaining that their eyes ache. The housewives-practical ones who do and It is not only in the capes and not merely direct-are looking at Lace, brocade or tulle makes the caps of Paris that the "Empire" their hands in horror. Extra and "Victorian" influence is as pleasure and extra work take a toll

pearls and the heels of her shoes necks and khoulders for some time good for the eyes, and sports and studded with precious stones. She past, but now we have the dolman cold weather are not good for the

> If your eyes are tired soak a little wad of cotton wool in some of your favourite eye lotion and hold it gently over each eye in turn until it loses its coolness and the eye its "hotness." Then renew

Better still, take a quarter of an hour "off." Lie flat on your back! and place the soaked pads of wool over both eyes until each pad dries and needs moistening again. This will brighten the eyes and take the tiredness from them.

The hands are a more difficult problem in some ways.

Soak them well in warm olive oil. Put on a pair of loose gloves for a quarter of an hour. Then wipe them with a soft rag and the grime will come out with the oil. Repeat the process. Wash in softened water with oatmeal. little hand lotion. Then a manicure-and you'll feel batter about

enormous safety pin, four or five inches long, of platinum, gold or jewels. It can be worn as a brooch or as a trimming on shoulder or hip. There is also the contrast pin, a devil brooch on an' "angel" gown, or a diamond lamb on a tiger-skin coat.

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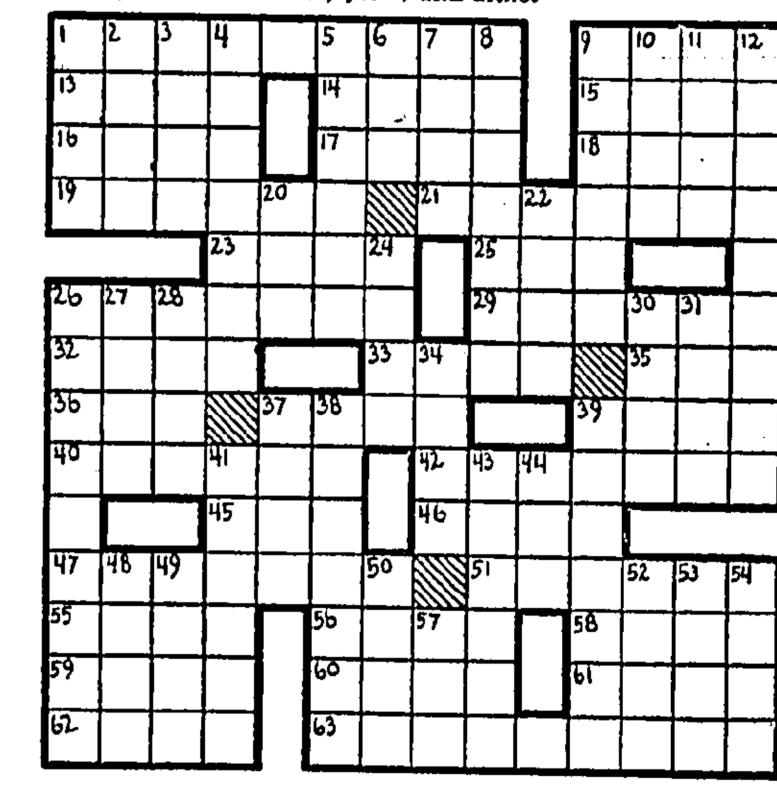
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-Minute particles 9-Part of a ship 13-Employs 14-Trim

15-Lore (Archaic) 16-Groove 17-Passage money 18-City in

W. Roumania

19-Musica! study 21-God of the sea (Rom. Myth.) 23-Group of three 25-Fish eggs 26-Comes Into view 29-To mark with seams 32-Members of the Tail tribe (Burma) 38-The lateral part

37-Extend over 39-River in Bohemia 40-Make dear 42-A Flemish outdoor fostival 45-Point of compass (abbr.) 46-Break auddenly

35-Metric land measure 36-Bind *

47-To lessen

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 51-Dull

55-Array (Obsolete) 56-Suffix used to denote action 58-Principal garment worn by Hindu Women 59-Pinches

60-Combining form. Thread 61-An English college 62-Examine 63-Debasing VERTICAL 1-To disarrange

(Collog, U. S. 2-New name of Christiania 3-Boy's name 4-Large properties 5-illegal 6-Grassy meadow 7~Merit 8-Gulded

10-Country of South America 11-Islands off the coast of Ireland

31-Greek god of war 34-Writing fluid (pl.) 37-Lucid 38~Feign 39-Abused 41-Enroll 43-To sear (Obs.) 44-A rodent 48-Large lake 49-Soft food for bables 60-Enems (Fr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

12-Those who redeem

22-Kind of corn bread

20-Between (Ital.)

24-Mountain in

26-Companion

27-Ache

30-Comfort

Thessaly

(Gr. Myth.)

28-Variously mottled

52-Combining form. Broad 53-A metal 9-Pieces of split rock 54-To strike violently 57-Companion (of the Order) St. Michael and St George (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

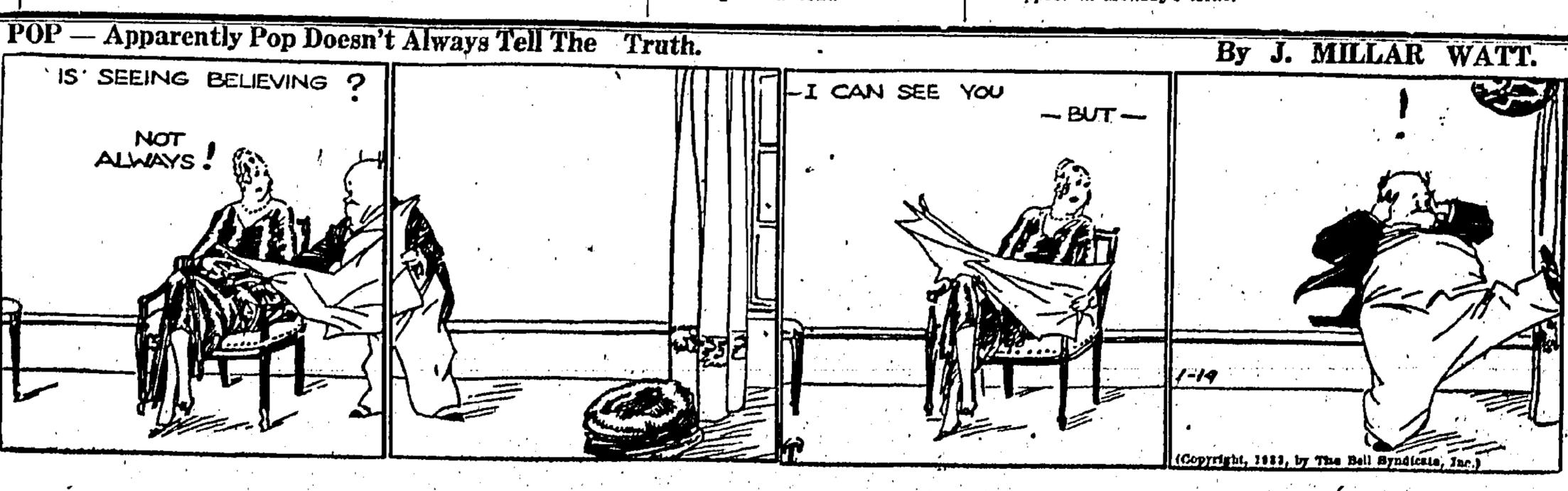
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ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:-

Hong Kong, Friday, March 24. PARADES Battery.

There will be a parade on worn. Thursday, March 30 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters.

Engineer Company. Parade at the Miniature Range Stainfield. at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 27th instant.

Corps Signals at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28. to make a note of the date.

Armoured Car Section quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, orders separately to his Command: March 27 for the fifth of the series of Lectures.

There will be a parade for Machine Gunners on Thursday, March 30 at Headquarters.

Motor Machine Gun Section. Parade on Monday at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters for practice ride on March 27.

Machine Gun Company. Parades.-The Company will No. 9 Platoon, is transferred to No. tendance on both days.

on Friday, March 31. The Colour Party will parade under Lieut. D. M. Richards also No. 1826 Pte. B. J. Monks, Anzac Peak-To be detailed by O.C.

in mufti. Musketry .- The Peak Range is poral with effect from 17.3.33. allotted to the Company on Sunday, April 2 at 9.30 a.m. for Rifle Casuals.

Richards.

Easter Meeting will attend. A.A.L.A. Company.

March 27.

Portuguese Company.

p.m. on March 28 for practice for Engineer Company, granted 61 G.O.C. Inspection. Practice for: the Guard of Honour to be provid-months' leave from 1.4.33 to; A Corps Practice parade for the

Two Regular Instructors will be from 13.3.33 to 12.6.33. available.

2 Lieut. F. P. Sequeira.

Officers and 50 other ranks will be leave from 25.3.33 to 24.3.34. provided by the Portuguese Com- Struck Off The Strength. of H.E. the Governor of Macao on service:the 31st instant. All ranks of the No. 1326 Bdr. A. S. Bliss, The tions to be indicated by him. parade on Tuesday, 28th instant, 1932. so that the final arrangements can be made to ensure a smart turn. The following have been taken!

ing N.C.O.'s and men qualified on P.W.D., Tel. 39-197, Engineer Co., Sunday, March 5 and Sunday, 18,3,33. March 19 for Lewis Gun Badges. Highest possible score 40.

Pte. A. Ward 38 C.S.M. Baptista Pte. R. Medina 32 Pte. L. A. Roza Ple. A. L. V. Remedios 30 Cpl. L. Soares Pte. L. G. Silva 30 Pte. P. Tonnochy C.Q.M.S. Rebeiro 30 Pte. F. M. Silva 34 L/Cpl. F. M. Britto ... 30 Pte. L. G. Morales Pte. L. M. Roza Pereira Pte. A. M. B. Rocha ... Pte. C. M. Silva Pte. F. A. Santos Pte. W. C. Ogley Pte. E. A. Remedios ... Pte. S. R. Silva Pte. A. J. Castilho

man's Badge.

Lieut. J. V. V. Remedios.

allotted to the Portuguese Com- men. pany on Sunday, March 26 for Entrance Fees-\$2 per Team classification tests. Any member for Team Events and \$1 per Team of Category "C" and any member for Individual Events. , of Category "D" who joined before Team competitions will be fired October 1982 and who has not fired on Friday and Individual Events the above date.

Remedios. Firing commences at 9 a.m.

Last tram up 8.30 a.m. Anzac Company.

March 27 for ceremonial drill in will be held on both days. preparation for the G.O.C.'s In- Competitors will make their own Adjutant, Royal Artillery, Victoria least something of the true and already. spection, and all ranks are arrangements for tiffin.

especially requested to make point of attending. Belts and Side-arms must be

Plumes for field service hats have now arrived and will be issued after parade by C.Q.M.S. ing power and simplicity.

Practice parade in uniform for the entire Corps will take place on Tuesday, April 4 and all ranks of Parade at Corps Headquarters the Anzac Company are requested The Officer Commanding the

The Section will parade at Head- undermentioned Unit will issue his Machine Gun Troop. . Lecture Room.

Allotment of.

March 27. Transfer. No. 1492 L/Cpl. J. E. Richard- 1 son, No. 4 Platoon, is transferred

All members owning Solo to Headquarters, Machine Gun Machines are requested to attend. Company as from 24.3.33. No. 1221 L Sgt. J. P. Baleros, The Canteen will be in atten-

side-arms for practice for G.O.C.'s Platoon, is transferred and take form the duties of Range Officers sort of unifying philosophy of life. dy, because fiction chooses the un-Inspection under C.S.M. Slattery Command of No. 9 Platoon with on Sunday, March 26:leffect from 24.3.33.

Promotion & Appointment. Company, appointed Lance Cor-Portuguese Co.

Range Officer-Lieut. D. M. leave with effect from 1.4.33 to is again drawn to Corps Training less operate principles which are that of Mill, sombre-artistic like

All sections will parade at Head- No. 1492 L/Cpl. J. E. Richard- 2;quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, son, Headquarters-Machine Gun! Stonecutters - Armoured Car Company, granted ten months' Section and Casuals, Vickers Gun. leave from 1.4.33 to 1.2.34. Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 No. 1395 Spr. F. S. W. Smith, and Casuals, Rifle.

31st instant. Further details of No. 782 Pte. A. L. G. Eastman, Officer Commanding the Troops in there is a spring of truth, not The protest was an experiment

pany, granted 3 months' leave April 4.

A Guard of Honour of Two serve Company, granted 12 months' Sharp.

Strength.

on the Strength:-

Lewis Gun Badges. The follow- No. 2002 Pte, W. W. C. Shewan, No. 2003 Pte. J. H. Woolley,

|Sanitary Department, Tel. 39-16, Engineer Co., 18.3.33. No. 2004 Pte. A. Foster, | Sanitary Department, Tel. 39-16,

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No. 2006 Pte. R. S. Tissington, University, Tel. 28056, Anzac Co., 20.3.33.

Rifle Meeting. The Annual Rifle Meeting will be held at Stonecutters Range on Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15.

List of Events:-Competition, Francis Cup Competi- geants' Mess will be held on tion, Tile Competition, Attack Com- Wednesday, April 5. petition, Hong Competition. Individual Events-Corps Cham-

N.C.O. qualified for the Marks-ketry Competition, Reserve Chal- Corps in a Golf Match with the theological way it achieves a cer- Gore could "not resist the impreslenge Cup, Revolver Competition Ward Room Officers, H.M.S. tain faint aroma of religion. (Corps), Revolver Competition "Tamar" on Wednesday, the 29th

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have colours slightly lighter and for modern man? more pronounced in shade. The But first of all, is it agreed that hatter as "a sign of increasing necessity of cover. formality." prosperity and Reuter.

Annual Classification-Rifle and

Peak-Machine Gun Company

Annual Inspection by the General

No. 1830 Ptc. F. J. Wingrave, Car Section, The Motor Machine haustible. Company Orderly Officer for the Anzac Company, granted 6 months' Gun Section, The Signal Lorry & The promise that belongs to God. At one point, in the supreme week ending Sunday, April 2- leave from 17.2.33 to 16.7.33. Medical Section) will parade at education belongs also to other paradox of Calvary, it even finds No. 869 Pte. W. C. Watson, Re-Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. provinces of human action. To God in the tragedy.

above will assemble on Murray in that which is deeper than inpany on the occasion of the visit Having completed three years Parade Ground by 5.45 p.m. under genuity, fresher and more vital lime poem of the Christ-life." the second in Command in posi- than machinery.

Lieut. D. M. Richards, Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C.

O.'s C. Units and detailed plans Heaven, and to be sought there-solved into picturesque ideas. have been placed in the Drill Hall. from? Annual Inspection of the Corps

Annual Inspection of the Corps on Tuesday, April 11.

Dress. Officers. Summer Mess Kit will be worn as from 27th instant. W. H. G. GOATER Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

General Meeting of Sergeants'

Team Events-Blake Shield A General Meeting of the Ser-

A full attendance is requested. Golf Match.

Captain E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E. Captain H. Owen-Hughes. Lieutenant A. H. Potts. Lieutenant H. G. Williams.

Lieutenant J. F. Wright.

Barracks, by April 6, 1938.

Royal Artillery Sports. fence Corps, and Hong Kong the creative faculty. strength in musti on Monday, The Corps Revolver Competition Police. Cups will be presented to Their characters are alive, and But it is because the significance, the winning team. Entries to the behave as real people. There is at the harmony, the truth, were there

Religion

The Creed Of Modern Humanism

of men's wear for the coming | have might be illustrated in which God has made. spring and summer. Men, they this way. In the early days of clothes shall last longer and are commonly taken from the tops of subordinating everything to last-churches. Now aeroplanes are used. Is this a parable?

One of the results will be the The answer is that, while obserreturn of the single-breasted suit vation is essential, there must be to favour. The double-breasted much more than observation. suit has had a long run but its There must be equipment. Does popularity has been slowly fading. the Church-any Church-still Fashions generally will be simple keep in the old weather-beaten and subdued though soft hats will armoury the true spiritual panoply

hard felt hat is rapidly returning we must have this spiritual to the favour from which it was panoply from somewhere? I think ousted by the soft hat, particularly it is. There are differences about emerging from somewhere. The Lecture Room is allotted to the the soft black hat, and its return the best way of covering our author is like a gifted eccentric Armoured Car Section on Monday, is welcomed by one well-known nakedness, but not much about the child, not at home in his own fam-

Source of Truth. is very apt to assume, without any ing joys. He has a power of searargument and with very little ap- ching vision, bravely exercised, pearance of knowing the facts, that though astigmatic in its quality. Christianity is a spent force, is nevertheless probably seeking and Much of the best literature has ters in mufti with rifles, belts and 2nd/Lieut. Sequeira, No. 10 The following Officers will per-often claiming to have found, some this touch of bitterness in its tragesalvation.

There must, if possible, be cannot be denied. some constant background.

commerce and industry, in which, der an account. All the real pro-Capt. E. J. R. Mitchell, Machine The attention of all Officers despite Ruskin, there is something tests, whether violent like that of Gun Company, granted 7 months' Commanding Companies and Units of an iron quality, there neverthe- Shelley, sombre-philosophical like Circular No. 6 dated March 16. only to be discerned by what is that of Hardy-all the real protests All those detailed to shoot in the No. 1595 Cpl. V. M. Nunes, No. For the information of all other called Vision. The live trades are against what is assumed to be reli-10 Platoon, granted 1 month ranks concerned, the following is those which practise industrial region, made in the name of something leave from 27.3.33 to 26.4.33. the allotment of Ranges for April search. Research involves vision better are part of the preparation

It is based on the belief that God. practice parades etc. will be issued No. 1 Platoon, Machine Gun Com. China will take place on Tuesday, merely far beyond what is already which some must make, and all The Corps (less The Armoured of teacher and learner, but inex- tion is not baffled by the tragedy.

> lachieve a satisfying result the The Units mentioned in brackets action must be based on a belief

Full details will be issued to a well, but stored and available in thing done. History cannot be re-

have been put forward.

Auguste Comte's Positivism, or it was all purely human. Worship of Humanity. Comte had been bred a Roman Catholic, and He even printed at the end of so he incorporated into his rather his book a conversation between and new religion a number of in- himself and Prof. Einstein, in

flourishes mostly in America, is our mind." more restrained, more Puritan. There is no God, but there must not be any Ponery either.

Yet it has felt a need, and in dates the following Officer and pionship, Tyro Competition, Mus- The following will represent the its barren and wholly non-Creation in Novels.

Musketry. The Peak Range is All Teams will consist of four Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. enough. Any picture of humanity its own traditions, whether of recan be interesting, and when ligion or philosophy?" humanity is dressed up in the garments of a sort of deity, it gains a spurious mystical value, which deceives the unwary. But there is nothing behind it. The figures in Musketry Part III-must attend on on Saturday, with one exception The British Heavy Batterles the picture like are the stock characthat the Musketry Competition Sports are being held on April 12, ters in the ordinary commercial

mysterious development, which can

have been discussing the styles THE suspicions that many people be perceived in the real world

Does this mean that the imaginasay, are demanding that their map making observations were tion can actually create? The best imagination seems to create, because it is a kind of faith. ranges about, and reaches and utilises a real thing. Sometimes a powerful imagination is touched with morbidity.

In the more heavily-weighted stories of a George Eliot, a Hardy, or a Theodore Dreiser, you can see a dull thickening of disaster closing in upon a helpless Maggie Tulliver or a puzzled

Yet, even so, there is a plan ily, misunderstanding and misjudging his father, magnifying the dif-The sort of modern book which ficulties, forgetting the compensat-

True Religion. Stonecutters-Lieut. H. G. Wil- sophy of some sort is necessary to sible situation. And, indeed, there

It is among the data of which Even in the hard province of the unifying philosophy must ren-

And education is a method This true religion is discerned by neither of inserting information eyes purified through suffering. into a receptacle nor of simple. The sober enthusiasm thus engenextraction. It connects with dered gives the true vision. Learnsomething which some of us are ing obedience through things sufbold enough to call eternal. fered is a way into the Kingdom of

It pierces through the tragedy to

Some people think that they can evade the significance of Calvary by calling it "the sub-

All that is very nice, and true Can we go farther than that, and enough as far as it goes. But it Company are urged to attend the Battery, as from February 24, The Colour Party will be formed say, "a belief in that which is has two weaknesses. In the first really true that without belief in and death is not completely ex-God we shall not be able to under-pressed by calling it a poem, un-Three Sergeants to be detailed stand the world, or use it aright? less, indeed, the term be defined in Is truth not only at the bottom of its strict Greek sense of poiema, a

The other weakness is that the Some people are very unwilling imagination cannot really create. to believe in God. There are It can only find. A very interest-The G.O.C. will carry out his various reasons, sometimes pride, ing and beautiful attempt to consometimes shyness, sometimes struct a human religion was made other things. Anyhow, alternatives lately by Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, in his book called "The There is a modern creed called Religion of Mun." It was very Humanism, a desiccated form of poetical and very religious. But

> Task Of Poetry. teresting ceremonial features, a which the Professor attributes to liturgy and holy days, and so on, truth "a superhuman objectivity; a from that form of Christian faith. reality which is independent of our Modern Humanism, which existence and our experience and

The poet questions this, and the Professor's last word is, "Then I am more religious than; you are!"

Is it wonderful that Bishop principle of moral renewal it must Its picture can be interesting look for help to something outside

It is, indeed, as Wordsworth knew, the task of poetry to bring to bear upon any or all the circumstances of life, the wisdom which was gathered beneath the silent stars.

But poetry has two limitations. Range Officer-Lieut. J. V. V. will be fired in conjunction with 1933, on the Sookunpoo Ground. film, who move mechanically to an The claim to be a creator is only the Blake Shield Competition and There will be a mile Medley Race engineered, conventional conclusion, relative. It is, to use the phrase the Hong Competition will be fired (220-440-880) at 4.30 p.m. open The best novels and the best of old piety, "under God." The in conjunction with the Corps to all Units in the Garrison, H.M. plays have more than this. In them poet imagines, he discerns signifi-Championship and the Tyro Com- Ships, Hong Kong Volunteer De- imagination shows its kinship with cances, he guesses at harmonies,

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SENSATIONAL RESIGNATION OF POLISH ENVOY

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--- Speaking on behalf of the Little Entente Powers he said that the three countries he represented were ready to accept the British proposals as a basis of discussion, but reserved the right to introduce certain amendments later.

This attitude was also taken by Monsieur Notta, Switzerland, who declared that Mr. MacDonald's plan had saved the Conference.

Subsequent speakers, who included representatives of Norway and Turkey, criticised certain proposals in the convention.

The Norwegian delegate, Dr Lange, regretted the omission of certain desirable provisions, for example, budgetary limitation. supervision of the manufacture of arms, the definition of aggression and sanctions against the aggressor. The debate continues to-day and will probably be concluded to-night. -British Wireless Service.

MANY CHARGES IN

(Continued from Page 1.)

A further change in the Medical Department is indicated by the ap- On Saigonpointment of Dr. D. T. Ware, M.B. Ch.B. (Brist.), D.P.H. (Lond.), to On Bangkokact as Port Health Officer and In- On demand 1421/2 spector of Emigrants with effect Sovereigns Bank buyfrom March 24.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell will act as Bar Silver per oz. .. 17 7/16 Puisne Judge until further notice Bar Silver in Hong with effect from March 23, and Mr. Kong Nominal A. E. Wood will act as Secretary Copper Cash Nominal of Chinese Affairs with effect from Copper Cents 1% prem March 21.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfayden is appointed chief assistant to the Chinese Sub. Coin ... 30% dis. S.C.A., and Mr. K. Keen is ap- Hong Kong Sub. Coin par. pointed as assistant to the S.C.A Mr. V. C. Branson is appointed Government Analyst with effect from September 1, 1932, while Acting Inspector F. T. James is appointed an Examiner of Weights and The Bank has Correspondents in all the principal Measures.

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SHARE MARKET.

The Official Summary of the Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday at 3.15 p.m. Compared with the quotations of the previous week, the tendency in the past week has been towards lower levels, this applying in the special sense to Hotels and China Finance Corp. Cements, the former having sus- International Investment tained a loss of a full point.

Some of the investment securi- Cathay Land ties also suffered a recession, such Yangtsze Finance Co. as Lands and Wharves, both of International Assurance Co ... which being lower on the week. China Realty Co. On the other hand, China Lights Shai Land Investment Co. . . remained very steady, being quite New Engineering & Ship Building Works (Ord.) 5,50 firm at the close.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK. Hong Kong Banks: \$1,685, \$1,695, \$1,710.

Union Insurances: · \$535, \$537½. -Wharves: \$128. -Providents (Old): \$4.10, \$4. Hotels, C. Div.: \$7.95, \$7.90, \$7%. Asia Realty "Boarer" 22.00 Hotels, ex. Div.: \$6.70, \$6.80, \$6.70. Shanghai Power Co. (Pref.) Lands: \$721/2, \$731/2. Tramways: \$21.60, \$211/2, \$21. Star Ferries: \$91.

China Lights (Old): \$121/4, \$12.80, \$12.40, \$12.45, \$12.20. China Lights (New): \$9.65. Electrics: \$72, 72.60, \$72, \$71%. Telephones, C. Div.: \$271/4. Telephones, ex. Div.: \$27. Cements (Combined): \$6.70, \$61/2. Dairy Farms: \$27.05, \$27.10,

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Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, March 25.

with one exception however Hotels, York. Mr. Camp is paying his which suffered a further set-back to \$6.50. Lights were very steady second visit to Hong Kong as a clashes with the Canton flat-racing at a middle price of \$12.15. Pro-member of the s.s. Resolute world vidents (old) at \$4, but Realties cruise. were a shade easier with scrip obtainable at \$7.20. The investment section was steady but quieter, a in films," he told a China Mail few Trams changing hands at reporter this morning. \$21/21.25, Electrics were enquired "While we used to be able to for at \$711/2, Lands at \$72, and get a gross of G\$1,000,000 on, Wharves at \$128 were in fair de-say, a United Artists release," mand. The sterling section was he continued, "we are lucky to very firm on a steadier exchange secure a gross G\$400,000 to-day. with Banks and Unions bid up to I do not think the competition of \$1,705 and \$545 respectively. British films has much to do with There was some fairly heavy it. Personally, I have always liquidation during the past week liked British films, and some of which had the effect of holding them go very well in America. rates down, but towards the close But the real trouble is that they

BANKS .- Hong Kong Banks were a shade better and were enquired sustained depression. The film sellers at \$100.

boats remained unchanged with America." buyers at \$221/4.

-Wharves could be placed at \$128. cumvent the difficulty by show-Old Providents changed hands at ing two feature films in their \$4, and the new ones at \$1.65/70. programmes instead of one, HOTELS & REAL ESTATE .-- Ho-by reducing their prices, but it tels were transacted at \$6.70/80 ex had not been effective. dividend closing in demand at \$6.- had not increased their business to-morrow afternoon. Most of the 50, Hong Kong Lands were enquire by this and had used up a whole leading Colony riders are making ed for at \$72, business having been lot of good pictures which could the trip and dividends promise to done at \$731/2. Hong Kong Real have been kept back. tres were rather quiet with sellers at \$7.20.

COTTON MILLS:-Ewos were tion, by reason of his directored at Tls. 12.25.

Trams changed hands at \$21/21/2 New York, to know just now far closing easier at the former rate. the depression is hitting the film train which leaves Kowloon at 8.55 a.m., returning from Canton at 6.15 Star Ferries were dealt in at \$91. industry. China Light (old) were realised at "Our business at the Garden D.m.

MISCELLANEOUS. - Cements Hollywood are not putting out (comb) were the medium of a fair films on nearly the same scale as turnover at \$6.50/75. Watsons they used to," he continued, were obtainable at \$9.00. Hong "they are all cutting down and Kong Amusements were sought for spending less money on their picn \$12¾.

SHANGHAI SHARES

Messrs, Carroll Bros, have just received the following latest quotations of Shanghai shares:-

Trust Co. (Ord.) Shanghai Dock & Engineering Shai & Hongkew Wharf Co. 215.00 Shanghai Electric Construction "Bearer" 29.00 Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd. 12.20 \$520, \$525, Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co. Zoong Sing Cotton Mills Ltd. 10.75. American Oriental Finance

WEATHER FORECAST

Chinese 5% Gold \$ Bonds 1925 .66%%

Moderate south-east winds, cloudy with some fog or mist is forcasted in the weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

Tramways: \$21. China Lights (Old): \$12.15. Cements (Combined): \$6.40. Amusements: \$12%. Sales. Cements (Combined): \$61/2. Amusements: \$12%.

HOLLYWOOD AT STANDSTILL

"No Longer Any Money In Films."

MOTION PICTURE MAGNATE INTERVIEWED.

Film production in Hollywood, formerly the home of the whole of the world's film production, has been brought practically to to the Colony almost assures him a standstill as a result of the of success in the Hong Kong Grand Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly severity of the world depression, noon. He will probably take out chare report and market review according to Mr. Walter Camp, Christmas Frolic, though there is The market was again active Jnr., director of Inspirational a possibility that he may ride amongst the minor issues which Pictures, Patrician Pictures and Marquis Hall. Both, however, are remained fairly steady throughout of Madison Square Garden, New

"There is no longer any money is down for dicision.

a somewhat steadier tone is in evi- have just not got the money. Last To Suffer. "It is the result of the long

for at \$1,705. Bank of East Asias industry does not feel the dewere quiet but there were some pression at first, because people who are out of a job are always INSURANCES .- Canton Fires re- willing to go to the cinema to mained in demand at \$1,350. Un-spend an hour or two. But after ions were dealt in at \$535/371/2, a time they find that they are China Underwriters had sellers at really up against it, and cannot do it, as it is that stage that we SHIPPING.—Hong Kong Steam- have reached in the depression in

Mr. Camp added that cinema DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. managements had tried to cir-

> No Remedy For Decline. Mr. Camp is in a unique posithe Madison Square Garden, the race on the programme.

\$11.90/12.45, closing steady at has dropped by over 50 per cent," \$12.20. Sales of Hong Kong Elec. he said, "and there is nothing trics were reported at \$7134/721/2. that can be done, whether you Telephones improved a little and lower the prices or try to keep

> "The production companies of tures. In fact, Hollywood is almost closed down with the exception of a few of the bigger companies."

Salaries Responsible. Mr. Camp expressed an opinion that to some extent, these conditions would perhaps affect the quality of American productions, and that would undoubtedly benefit other countries who were Americas rivals in the industry. He did not think that the action of some of the leading companies in sending players to England to make films there had anything to do with the depressed conditions in Hollywood.

"I think myself that Hollywood's own policy of raising players to stardom and paying them enormous salaries is one of the factors responsible for the HE SAW IT ON THE PICTURES present slump. The great thing in America has been for years not to go and see a picture, but to go and see so-and-so, who is chauffeur, was driving past the

the star. appreciation of good films in fifth-floor window. America, as is proved by the Memories of film "stunts" great popularity of players like flashed into his brain. He neat-George Arliss, who although not ly manoeuvred his car beneath the young and handsome athlete, the window-and caught the has yet gained a great name woman on the well-upholstered through the quality of their cushions of the seats. She was

only slightly shaken.—Reuter. was formerly married to Miss Ruth Elder, the Atlantic flyer, but was divorced

last Autumn. "We are still good friends," he stated, "and I intend to do some flying with her on my return to; America, where she operates flying school for ladies."

A RACE SELECTIONS



TO-MORROW

FANLING. The return of Mr. W. T. Stanton

certainties with Mr. Stanton in the

Though the Fanling Meeting meet, there is no reason to believe that it will not be fully supported as a very attractive card of seven races

The following are the selections:

Race 1:-Whit Stars Britannic Hall The Partridge Race 2:--Cloudy Eve Celerity

Donnabella Race 3:-Marquis Hall Country Club White Heather Race 4:-Christmas Frolic

Loch Ryan Duke of Milan Race 5:-Fi Fa Imperial Hall Shanghai Beau Race 6:-

Heather Leaf Oh Yeah Lucky Star Race 7:-Tom Cobley Mouche

> Jan Stewer. CANTON.

The first race meeting to be staged in Canton for a very long They time should prove to be a success be fairly high, as a crowd of 15,000 is expected.

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PUBLIC UTILITIES.—Hong Kong biggest amusement centre in The usual steamer facilities are Trams changed hands at \$21/21½ New York, to know just how far available in addition to a special

The following are the selections:

Race 1. Caligula. Merrymaker. Mt. Goschen.

Race 2. Carnation II. Prestwick. Pure Music. Race 3.

Per Se. Poker Face. Widnes. Race 4. King's Parade.

White Butterfly, Christmas Belle. Race 5. Powerful King. Royal Flush.

Amoy. Beauty Spot. White Stag. Robert.

Battling Horse. New King. Cheerful Sun. Race 8. Masur.

> Widgeon. Liese.

Prague. While Anton

Prague General Hospital, he saw "For all that, there is definite a woman, Rosa Velet, fall from a



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GENERAL NOTICES.

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Auction THURSDAY, the 23rd of March, at 5.30 p.m.

> By Order, B. D. EVANS, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

vailing the supply of electric- THE Undersigned have received CUBJECT to fine weather preity to the New Territories will be interrupted at 7 a.m. as follows:- Auction

TUESDAY, 28TH MARCH. Taipo, Fanling, Sheung Shui, Kwanti, Sha Tau Kok, Un Loong Ping Shan, Castle Peak and adjacent districts.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

to be held on MONDAY, the afternoon at which Meeting the TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. 27th day of March, 1933, at Liquidators will lay before the TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Meeting an account of their acts.

The Landsman's Handy Guide to locat. 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Meeting an account of their acts. ing the Centre of the Typhoon. Price Public Works Department, by and dealings and of the conduct 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., Order of His Excellency the Gov- of the winding up during the third "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St. ernor of one Lot of Crown Land year of Liquidation. at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

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LAMMERT BROS.

— Public Auctions — MEETING will be held in MHE Undersigned have received

> MONDAY, March 27, 1923, commencing at 10.80 a.m., at "Norman Cottage," No. 2, Peak Road. A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, March 21, 1933.

instructions to sell by Public

TUESDAY, March 28, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m.. at No. 29, Humphreys Building, A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. On View from March 27, 1933. Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

Hong Kong, March 22, 1933.

ITHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

THURSDAY, March 30, 1933, at 10.30 a m., at No. 14, Chatham Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. On View from March 29, 1933. Terms: _Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.,

COMPANY MEETINGS

NOTICE.

THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Sale by Public Auction Meeting of Shareholders will be being a Customs Holiday. to be held on MONDAY, the held in the Office of the Company. 27th day of March, 1933, at 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, 3 p.m., at the Offices of the on MONDAY, 27th March. 1936. Public Works Department, by at Noon, for consideration of the Order of His Excellency the Gov- Directors' Report and Statement of ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land Accounts for the year ending 31st

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK. Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1933.

THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LIMITED. (In Voluntary Liquidation).

NYOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency. Limited (in voluntary liquidation) will be held at the Offices of Limited, at Queen's Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Auction DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of of the Sale by Public Auction March, 1933, at 3 o'clock in the

THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LTD. (In Voluntary Liquidation) per pre DODWELL & CO., LTD. J. P. WARREN, Director,

Hong Kong, 22nd March, 1933.

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTH ORDINARY Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 29th March, 1933, to TUESDAY, the 4th April which period NO Transfer Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

G. E. ELLAMS,

Hong Kong, 20th March, 1933.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

MONDAY, the 10th April, 1933, at Race. Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1932.

The following Resolutions will also be submitted to the Meeting: UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, (1) "That as from the 1st day "of January, 1933 the "\$24,000 per annum."

"of January, 1933 "each Firm."

Books will be closed from the 27th March to the 10th April, 1933, both days inclusive.

CO., LTD. General Managers, The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1988.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

THE OFFICES and STATIONS I of the CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and District will be CLOSED to Public TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS IN that the Ordinary Yearly Business on the 29th March, 1933, E. N. ENSOR.

> Kowloon and District. York Building, ' Hong Kong, 24th March, 1933.

Commissioner of Chinese Customs,

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

Auction

WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 18, Ice House Street A Quantity of Furniture, Goods and Chattels of the late Mr. Kelly Sayce. On View from Tuesday, March featured. 28, 1933.,

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Hong Kong, March 25, 1933.

WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1933,

commencing at 3 p-m., at Messrs. Sayce & Co., Book Store, Ice House Street. Books, Magazine, Office Furniture and Fittings.

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of Shareholders will be held at the venience of Members and the Gen- on the shock element, an intelli-allows them to take an equal part Offices of the undersigned on eral Public wishing to witness the gent and exciting mystery is neat-with men in public affairs .--

Hon. Secretary, R. H. E. Y. C.

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

I NUAL GENERAL MEETING the of Shareholders will be held in the "THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"-"remuneration of the Audi-Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., "tors be raised from \$1,250 Ltd., on TUESDAY, the 4th of "to \$1,500 per annum for April, 1933, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the The Share Register and Transfer General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st De- Fox's picture "The Woman cember, 1932.

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the the Oriental Theatre. Company will be CLOSED from both days inclusive.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE DAWN PATROL"-STAR THEATRE.

Air crashes and the bombing of huge munition works feature in the epic of the air, "The Dawn Patrol" now the current attraction cher Rev: E. C. H. Tribbeck. at the Star Theatre.

young intrepid airmen who have Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Preajoined "Lafayette's Circus" of cer Rev: E. C. H. Tribbeck. flying dare-devils, whose sole ob-THE Undersigned have received ject are to carry out a daily early (tune 107) & 967. instructions to sell by Public morning reconnaissance of the enemy's front lines.

Spectacular scenes of air battles between two rival squadrons, the sensational bombing of the enemy's munition dump and the thrilling climax make this film the outstanding entertainment film of the year. Richard Barthlemess and Douglas Fairbanks, Jur., are well

> "STATE'S ATTORNEY"— CENTRAL THEATRE.

John Barrymore in modern dress Messrs. Dodwell and Company, TIME Undersigned have received is a startling departure in itself p.m. instructions to sell by Public and the Central film gives the later. handsome member of Broadway's "Royal Family" a dynamic role which he handles with the negligent skill for which he is famous. "State's Attorney" is sheer melodrama: absorbing, at times vulgar and often improbable, but con-

sistently entertaining. Tracing the climb of an ambitionbitten attorney to within a step of the governor's chair, the climax 9.30 a.m. comes in the sensational murder trial terminating in conviction for the miserable woman involved. Cleverly, the scene is cut before sentence is pronounced, heighten- at both services: The Rev. E. G.

ing the dramatic effect. The trial is expertly handled, COLLECTION especially by the suave, world- Church Hall after the evening serundertakes to do all weary attorney, at his best in the vice. sardonic passages. As the lady of mission basis, or as a retainer. ant factor in his life, Miss Helen NO LOSS! NOR RISKS! RESULTS Twelvetrees contributes an effective characterisation.

MAIL REVIEW

"HAT CHECK GIRL"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Sparkling with nicely timed comedy moments and offering many thrills and surprises as the story unfolds "Hat Check Girl' with Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon is now showing at the Majestic 6 o'clock.

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"BEHIND THE MASK"-

ly woven round the plot, and as a Reuter. result every minute bristles with

The theme is centred round the mysterious identity of a Mr. X.; a MAIL REVIEW ruthless leader of a gang of dope

smugglers. Boris Karloff of "Frankenstein fame" takes the leading role, while Jack Holt makes a welcome

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Monday March 27. 3.00 p.m. Badminton Club meet.

Tuesday March 28. Fellowship meeting. 8.00 p.m. Wednesday March 29. A "lecture", commencing at 8.30

Thursday March 30.

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Columbia's thriller "Behind the Five women mayors have been (l'), Mark off Yacht Club (S) Mark Mask" is a story of mystery and of elected in villages near San Sebasoff Cust Rock Beacon (P), finish horror, and is presented with such tien during the recent municipal across Yacht Club Line leaving stark realism that it makes itself elections, as well as one near Mark Boat to Port and continue the outstanding production of its Badajoz. sailing until Gunfire for finish. kind yet exhibited in the Colony. The Governor of Badajoz, in a THE SIXTY-FOURTH ORDIN- A launch will leave Queen's Gruesome as the film is, it does speech "dedicated to women," ARY GENERAL MEETING Statue Pier at 3 p.m. for the con- not depend entirely for its appeal praised the new regime, which

DODWELL & CO., LTD., The fatal shot is fired in the dark, the best. General Managers, and the question is-who was the Adolph Menjou does well in his

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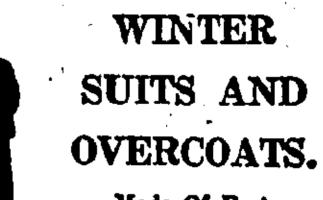
Set against a background of the Italian Front during the world war, the romance of the American Elissa Landi, Ralph Bellamy, lieutenant and the English Red in rayed by Gary Cooper and Helen in Hayes respectively.

well handled by the producers, The theme of the story lies in who have touched upon every dethe 28th March to 4th April, 1933, the murder of Legrande, a singer, tail of the story with minute care, in the room of an exclusive hotel resulting upon entertainment of

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Auctioneers. Hong Kong, March 23, 1933.

Liquidators.

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 4th April, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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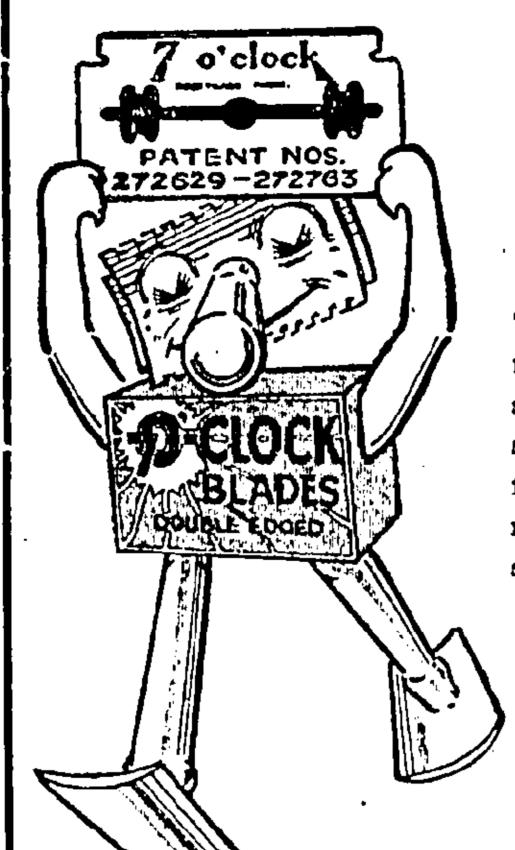
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HONG KONG.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, March 25, 1933,

How Did Life Begin?

festation of matter. Now it is last we have made nature reveal what you owe me?" studied as a "physico-chemical how life began on the earth. system," meaning that internal and external forces enable a cell to adapt itself to its environment. Although he would be the

cognize it in the slime of a pool, ing two of the extra instruments | Soon the increasing animation on quick decision and nerve count. The Hand in hand with Franken-out. The Company said, all right, the road shows that we are nearing main body ride as one man to a steinian attempts at synthesizing The next day, however, it called the meet. We pass a lumbering half-open gate in the corner. But of something which seems anim- could see, she didn't have any exaccepted as life. Even if a tran-rate, been charged for them. he has discovered bacteria in created, we would not be sure of the extensions, and made her pay meteorites that have rained on us it until we had subjected it to arrears before it took out two of from outer space, Professor Lip-the test of evolution. Nature them. Now she has one extension man, a leading American scien- works with infinite time. Must and her bill is higher than it was tist, makes short shrift of the we wait a few hundred years to in the first place. Very confusing. hypothesis that the earth was see a bit of slime become what colonized by primitive organisms we think is living protoplasm and from other worlds. The question then a few thousand more to see of the origin of life is not thus the protoplasm evolve a coral or goin' to pay me them eight dollars answered. Probably biochemists a sponge? The prospect is ap-for pasturin' your heifer? I've had will agree with him that we must palling. But there seems to be her now for about ten weeks." seek the beginning of life on the no other way of testing our fragearth itself. A half century ago ment of transitional pond or test-mor'n ten dollars." life was a purely chemical mani- tube slime and deciding that at

Turfed Out. The revolution of the American last to revive the abandoned view colonists is inevitably bound up with that life can be compounded like the famous Ten Party at Boston. a drug-store prescription, Profes-School histories for generations sor F. G. Donnan, one of the lead- have impressed upon us the import- vears." ing organic chemists of our time, ance of this open act of revolutionboldly hails the day "when the ary intent, which was to herald the physicist will be able to create events held sacred by the modern life," and sees no reason "why American. Yet a recent occurrence, life on a physico-chemical basis closely connected with that Tea should not be constructed by the Party, seems to have passed almost creation of living cells." Unfor- without notice. Nevertheless, the or pencil in a pocket is hinged and The tall man with the small side- May, 1907, Inspector Paterson was tunately for such predictions, it dinner held at the Lord Baltimore when reversed serves as a letter whiskers, "stove-pipe" hat and would not be easy to identify life Hotel, Baltimore, in celebration of opener. in its lowest synthetic forms. Is the Tercentenary of Maryland gave motion the test? Under the rise to an event of no mean hismicroscope patently lifeless parti- torical significance. As at Boston sections of Mexico and the industry cles move about with deceptive 159 years earlier, a cask of tea play-ranks third in manufacturing im- on a distant hillside, and with him turn to the Colony resumed his spontaneity as the result of the ed a leading part, and so did a pack portance. physical forces to which they are of playing cards and a Yorkshire subjected. Digestion? A drop sod. Each of these characters in the of chloroform will wrap itself plot, as the Baltimore Sun announc-vented to keep the water in an au- a black swallow-tail coat seldom Chief Inspector at the Police around a glass particle coated ed, was a gift sent to the Tercenten-tomobile battery above the plates at worn nowadays, and Lady Warrenwith shellac, digest the shellac ary Commission from England all times. and reject the glass particle. A under the auspices of the Englishliving amoeba can do no more. Speaking Union. The cards were Growth? Crystals can be made provided by a London firm of invented in England that is lighter Lady Kimberley and the Hon. Mrs. Britain until next year. to sprout like plants in solutions. playing card makers, and were de-than wood and resists action of sea F. Cripps, side by side, wear the Even the process of self-division corated on the back with a repro-water. can be mimicked. As he thus duction of a portrait of King runs through the gamut of sup- Charles I. by Van Dyck. The cask posedly exclusive attributes of of tea was a gift from the London

living forms, the biochemist finds firm which supplied the tea for the that "The United States Department Lord Beatty and Lord Borodale. them all in "dead" matter. Her-original Boston party. The sod was of Agriculture forbids the importa- By 11.15 the field holds about 150 Training School, Inspector Clark bert Spencer thought he had dispatched from the Yorkshire tion into this country of this horsemen and women, and the road joined in 1910, and was made evaded the difficulty by ponder- estate of Lord Baltimore's father. particular article, and, therefore, and is packed with sightseers, afoot, on Lance Sergeant in 1914, Sub-Inously defining life as "the con- The tea of 1932 seems to have officer from said department called bicycles, in pony carts and cars. It spector in 1921, and Inspector in tinuous adjustment of internal escaped the fate of the tea of 1773, at our pier and after seizing said is time to move off, and as the 1926. relations to external relations," and to have arrived safely for the piece of turf destroyed same," It is Master turns his horse the entire This also turns out to be a fine, banquet; and doubtless it occupied very well for a country to refuse pack of hounds rush at him, jumpphilosophic description of the an honoured place among the Lady imports. Every great country does ing up at his horse and throwing electric refrigerator in the kit-Baltimore cakes "on each table, that, including Great Britain; and, their tongues like terriers about to chen. Because of the difficulty decorated with candles and black-after all, it does save the citizen be taken for a walk. Each hound of recognizing life in its simplest eyed Susans of king in the State from spending money on luxuries to this amazingly successful amateur forms, we find Professor Lipman colours, black and gold," as the Sun which he ought not to afford in huntsman is an individual entity; restating the old helief that there tells us. The playing cards also ar- these bed times. But if a country he, to each hound, is the ruler of the must have been an unbroken rived safely. But the sod, the poor begins to refuse even gifts, and, universe. series of evolving organisms from Yorkshire sod, suffered a fate not being offered a humble sod, seizes We clatter for a mile down the lifeless matter to protoplasm, unlike that of the famous tea. It said piece of turf and destroys same, main road to the first draw, and then Evolution is still at work. Na- reached New York harbour only to the world position may well become the horses squelch across a field, ture must therefore be even now be pounced upon by quarantine intolerable. Yet one must not judge little jets of water spoiling the imcreating life and causing it to officials of the Department of others too harshly, for was it not maculate boots of the men and even evolve into Beethovens and Ein-Agriculture. Then came the tragedy. British Customs officials who almost splashing their hats as they canter

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

FLYING COMPLICATIONS

The question of flying by lone pilots, more especially lone women pilots, over dangerous uncivilised areas, is likely to be the subject of diplomatic negotiations in the near future.

The point at issue is the organisation of search-parties by the Government in whose territories an aviator may become lost.

Hitherto rescue work has been carried out as a matter of course, but now the question of costs is being raised, and it is likely to be regulated by diplomatic conven-

Your Daily Smile.

The Reason.

are moving?" "Why, they've only been here six leading another. months. People were just getting And what horses! Most of them as last Tuesday." to know them."

"Yes. That's why."

LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE. were bad, the other day, and de-admire them. to synthesize near-life than to re-called the 'Phone Company, order-by a spinney, or small wood.

living cells must go a profound- her back. It had been looking horse-box or two; then a small boy four or five, followed by a score, pull er study of nature — the quest over its records and, so far as it on a pony, the old family retainer out and ride straight down at the ate but which cannot be wholly tensions at all. She hadn't, at any scores of cycling sightseers are suc- for the first of the day; it is hard Although he is convinced that sitional form were discovered or would investigate. It did, found through the town.

"Look here, Hiram, when be you "Why. Si, ther critter ain't worth

PAYING FOR ITS KEEP.

"Well, supposin' I keep her for

I'll do; keep her two weeks more, and you can have her."

Used To It. "Did the palmist tell you ruth about yourself?" "Yes, but that's nothing!

Facts You Did Not Know:

toplasm. Hence it may be easier tional Mercantile Marine Company L'Atlantique?

THE STORY OF A DAY "IN THE SHIRES"

A VIVID PEN-PICTURE OF MELTON MOBRAY HUNT

THE THRILL OF THE CHASE

(By Major Geoffrey Harbord.)

English Midlands, and especially For a few minutes after the hounds here at Melton Mowbray, the hub have been thrown in there is no of fox-hunting, it is a grand morn-sound from them, the Master's occasional cheer mingling with the din

The little town which looked last of "coffee house" conversation by night such a dreary, one-horse place the field in the corner. has now come to life. In twos and fours and strings, horses are being "I suppose you know the Millers taken on to the meet, generally a "second horseman" riding one and

are nearly thoroughbred, and as they walk sedately or jig-jog through the town, their tails neatly "banged," manes plaited, and the A lady of our acquaintance who glow and sheen of health and con. Then a piercing hollon is heard hadn't been giving economic condidition on their skins, the greatest from the far corner, and two hun-

figured, would be plenty. She eye can see there is nothing but bursts like a shrapel. "They're went right to an extension and a sea of grass, broken occasionally away!"

riding with him. Foot people and fence. Not the nicest of obstacles It ceeded by the horses we saw going to see if there is a ditch on the

The Field Master Arrives.

Passing them, we drive through a quarter-mile avenue of horses wait- The ditch is on the other side, and ing for their masters and the first four sail over clear, while mistresses. Grooms are fussing the fifth, his horse not yet warmed with rubbers removing mud sparks up, jumps sticky, drops his hind legs saddle covers, drawing girths, ad- in it and recovers with a scramble, from the stirrup frons, taking off just as the lady who will ride saddle covers, drawing girths, ad-straight on his tail lands beside him justing curb chains and doing the only an inch away. hundred-and-one little things essential to the comfort of horse and

The hounds are in a field beside "Not by a jug full. Tell you what the road, with the Master, on a grand chestnut horse, in the middle, and the two whippers-in and three coats and velvet hats, near by. A the tall, handsome man gets out of a car, takes off his overcoat, puts on of the day's sport.

Riders are now busy finding their in the Force. A new clip to hold a fountain pen horses and preparing to mount. slightly old-world appearance, is 1913 and attained the rank of Sub-Lord Londonderry, from Ranksboro Tobacco is grown in virtually all Hall, below the world-famous gorse fox covert of that name just visible vice to the front, and on his reis Sir Victor Warrender.

Their wives are dressed in exactly An automatic filler has been in-opposite styles, Lady Londonderry in spector, and in 1929 he was made der in the ultra-modern short black coat, fawn breeches and butcher A metal alloy for boats has been boots of the ride-astride fashion. blue collar affected by some of the Quorn ladies. A girl with a white two men riding together in black are

being headed.

The covert, called in Leicester-In any other country in the world, shire a "gorse," is a small spinney one would look out on this drab, dull on a south slope, quiet and good weather with a shudder. But in the lying for a fox and a likely find.

"Can you come and dine next

Wednesday?" "Mind that horse! He'd kick the cyc out of a fiy!"

"I never saw horses run so fast

"I would have bought him, only my vet, wouldn't pass him."

Who's the girl in the white collar?"

tions much thought heard they horse ignoramus could not tail to dred people simultaneously try to set through a gate just wide enough cided at once that she must do By 10.15 the last of the contingent for two. A young man in a red something about it. She would has left the town. Half an hour swallow-tail gails over some high cut down expenses. She looked later we are following them to the rails on the left of the gate, followaround to see where a little cut-meet by car along the Oakham road, ed by a girl astride, and one in a ting wouldn't hurt and decided and once clear of the town we realise black coat falls crashing through that she really didn't need three why Melton has ever been the fox- the fence near by. The Field Masextension telephones. One, she hunter's paradise. As far as the ter moves forward, and the "field"

> This is the time when initiative. take-off side or not, owing to the

long, rank grass in front. Recovery, With A Scramble.

(Continued on Page 13.)

LOCAL POLICE CHANGES.

Hunt second horsemen, all in red Chief Inspector Paterson Retires.

Yet another senior officer of the My his hunting cap and strolls down to Hong Kong Police Force has terwife has been doing that for talk to the Master. He is the Field minated a long and faithful ser-Master, Lord Sefton (owner of the vice in the Colony. As from to-Grand National racecourse), who, as day, Chief Inspector Harry John controller of an unruly field of fol- Paterson of the Police Training lowers, must discuss the programme School will be on leave prior to retirement, after nearly 26 years

> Appointed a police constable in promoted to Lance Sergeant in Inspector in June, 1919. In December, 1916, he went on war serduties with the Police. February, 1924, saw him appointed an In-Training School.

> It is understood that Inspector Paterson is spending his leave in the Colony, and will not sail for Inspector A. R. Clark.

· On his return from leave during the past week Inspector Alexander collar comes from the Pytchley, and Robertson Clark was promoted to the rank of Chief Inspector, and assumed duties at the Police

DINNER FOR 3D.

Madrid.

A canteen is to be opened to give poor people in Madrid the traditional Spanish stew of meat, potatoes and peas for threspence.

This is half the cost of the dish. -Reuter.

News In Brief.

The Annual Dinner of the Law steins. No doubt there are The Chairman of the history com- succeeded in charging a duty on the to the corner where the Field Mas- and Commerce Society, of the Hong transitional forms between in-mittee of the Tercentenary Commis- watches awarded to British seamen ter is collecting his flock to give the Kong University, will be held at animate proteins and living pro-sion was advised by the Interna-for saving life in the disaster to fox every chance of leaving without Lane Crawford's Restaurant, on Saturday, April 8, 1983, at 8.80 p.m.

WORLD'S RECORD DOG SHOW.

Approaching A Total Of 10,000 Entries.

SEVENTY BREEDS SHOWN

"Cruft's 1933," by far the biggest Dog Shaw in the world, was recently held at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington. For almost half a century, the dog fanciers of every country in the world have known and estoemed this great sporting function simply "Cruft's" The book of the words realls it "Croft's International Dog Show and Exhibition of Sporting "Appliances and Fine Art Society."

The thousands of pedigree dogs of more than seventy separate breeds assembled on its miles o benching were British and the finest the country can produce, which is to say the finest in the world, but the Show is "International because it interests dog-owners is every land, and because the world's leading canine experts participate in it cas judges, spectators, and for purposes of dealing), travellfing from points as remote as Cali fornia and India. Montreal and Melbourne for that express pur-**D**08e.

ance of British dog-breeding as an pedigree dogs. industry, to the hold that our dogs ability displayed in what has been Charles Cruft.

ly clear that Mr. Cruft would have ed a herd of seven of them in a few | achieved his ambition of securing years. ten thousand entries, but for one. Giant snakes, which are amongst factor-the influenza epidemic. De-the cheapest animals to keep since spite that serious handicap (spe-they feed only once a month, have cially marked during the January dropped in price and pythons that week set for the closing of en-lonce sold for fl a foot are now tries) this year's entries totalled valued at 15s, a toot-even though no fewer than 8,564, which is the shoe trade has somewhat leshigher by several thousand than sened their numbers. those of any other Dog Show in the | Among the few creatures that have world.

teresting to note that the figures, birds that their exportation is show the leading four in the same rigidly controlled in the new areas a foot below the surface. order as a year ago: Cocker in the Antarctic whence they come Spaniels, Labrador Retrievers,: Parrots command a record price, a strict secrecy about the distance the changed his mind and went to the Alsatians, and Pekinese. If one now, since the embargo on them covery. regards the gun-dogs as a single owing to the outbreak of psittagroup (Retrievers, Spaniels, Set-|cosis or parrot fever .- Reuter. ters, Pointers) they were easily at the head of all varieties. All the sporting varieties were particularly prominent, including, of course, the beloved Terriers, in their six teen branches, as also some of the biggest breeds, such as Great Danes. Borzois, Irish Wolfhounds, and Mastiffs. It is noteworthy that the Dachshunds died so well as to beat the entries of Smooth Fox Terriers, and came very near rivalling the Wires.

KOWLOON WEDDING

William Scott

was the scene of a pretty wedding a remote valley in south eastern must keep a good heart and retain yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. New Guinea. Dr. Allen joined in matrimony This expedition was started undoubtedly come in time, and I Miss Alice Reid, daughter of Mr. after signs of platinum had been trust it will be in the near future." and Mrs. John Reid of Aberdeen, found in gold sold by natives. The The above remarks were made by Scotland, and Mr. William Scott, source of these samples of gold His Excellency the Governor, Sir drawing to a close, Budget prosson of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, was traced. It was a valley less William Peel, K. C. M. G., K. B. E., pects are being eagerly discussed. She did not speak, but shut the also of Aberdeen.

by Mr. A. W. Ingram, wore a gown bearers, travelled 120 miles ers of Hong Kong last evening. wreath of orange blossoms. She marched. carried a bouquet of roses.

Mr. F. C. Manning was the bestman.

Prior to the ceremony and during the signing of the register Mr. Cutlack played the role of Messrs. K. E. Greig, L. J. Black-savings running into tens of mil-friends when they went together to Mrs. Short played appropriate

music on the organ. The bride's travelling dress wa in pretty red crepe creation.

BISHOPS MUST PAY FOR LICENCES

Madrid. Archbishops and Bishops will have located.—Reuter. to pay for licences for their motorcars in future, as a result of a decision of the Minister of Finance.

This decision is embodied in an order rescinding the Royal Decree which granted exemption from car taxes to prelates in 1927,-Reuter, their own chaplain.

MORE POLISH POLICE-WOMEN has been appointed by His Holi-

whom 38 are in Warsaw. The present at a special mass said by Municipality. Torce of women police was found-Fra Genepro in the ancient. The house is to be converted cluded before he introduces ed in 1925, to deal with offences Geneese church of San Mattee.—Into a museum dedicated to Hugo Budget. April 10 is likely to be against public morality,-Reuter. Reuter.

LONDON ZOO OVERSTOCKED WITH LIONS

Six Given Away Free By Society.

ANHMAL VALUES DECREASE

London. Six Hons have recently been Society and it is prepared to consider further offers from anyone who will guarantee to provide the animals with good homes.

The Zoo is obliged to part with the lions as a result of overstocking, having 20 of the beasts in London and five at Whipsnade.

taking over the Bostock menageric of 14 lions last year. They were up to the menageric standard. which is so high that lions bred in stole it. European menageries are sometimes shipped to South African zoos which are said to prefer them to the poorly-maned and often many animals trapped in the wilds.

ently bred in European zoos that the king of beasts is fact becoming the king of beasts is fact becoming by a Sydney shell fragment, a cir-every sound was distinct, intensified. In drug on the market. Prior to the by a Sydney shell fragment, a cir-The distant bark of a dog at Deldepression these animals command-cumstance which made it all the monden sounded close at hand, and gone?". It magnitude and its prestige ed £150 each, but now they can be make Cruft's a striking tribute to secured at one-tenth of this sum the continually growing import- and are less valuable than some

Other animals have similarly dehave upon the affections of the preciated in price. The pigmy hippeople, and to the organising popotamus, valued at £860 before the war when first imported to the life's work of one man Mr. England, has bred so freely in captivity that its price has fallen to! This year's figures make it fair- £100. The London zoo has amass-

Istood "firm" during the slump are As an indication of the relative Denguins and parrots. Penguins popularity of the breeds, it is in- are now in such demand as show

FORBIDDEN VALLEY OF GOLD.

Valuable Find In New Guinea.

NATIVES WON OVER

Sydney. The story of how he gained an]

lack, of Sydney. The Union Church, Kowloon, of prospectors on an expedition to of that repression lifting, but we

than 150 miles from Samarai.

tige, and Mr. Cutlack relates that Capt. R. F. Walter, Mr. E. W. would justify. of gold and platinum have been

PADRE OF THE PRESS

Journalists in Genoa now have

The Padre to the Genoa Press ness the Pope. He is Fra Genepro da Pompejana, a young Capuchin Besancon, the picturesque city considered almost negligible. Poland is to have more police- who is the author of several books whose cobbled streets chimb! The Chancellor's Budget calculaand writes for Catholic newspapers sharply up the first slopes of the tion will be made more difficult by The number is at present 56, of All the journalists in Genoa were Jura, has been bought by the the fact that the American debt

"EMDEN" BELL DISCOVERED.

Identity Of Thief Still Unknown.

AUSTRALIA'S FIRST WAR RELIC

Sydney. given away by the Zeological Emden bell from Garden Island in August last, baffling the best brains of the Navy, has been selv- gleam the hammer-ponds, holded at last.

main by detectives and intelligence officers, who, however, are This glut is due partly to the Zoo puzzled by the manner in which it was taken from Garden Island. They have not yet learned who has crept away from the fields

As a result of the encounter of the Gorman cruiser Emden with H.M.A.S. Sydney off Cocos Island, But what the darkness hid the the bell, to lift which would thor- silence revealed. In the absolute Lions are now being so consist- oughly test the capacity of a strong stillness of the night, windless and man, had a piece blown out of it clear with first frost of October, more valuable as a relic of Austhe man who walked on the road ralia's first naval engagement.

was made without success.

only a person who knew the island for that. well could have removed it from When he came to Mrs. Adis's cotthe doorway, where it was bolted tage he paused a moment. Only a

ful for a time that it would be re-across it and looked in at the lighted, turned as mysteriously as it had uncurtained window. He could see vanished, but the Emden bell was Mrs. Adis stooping over the fire, more or less forgotten, until de-taking some pot or kettle off it. He tectives a few days ago received hesitated and seemed to wonder. information, and accompanied by He was a big, hulking man, with naval officers went to a spot in the reddish hair and freckled face, Domain-a hill near the women's evidently of the labouring class, but baths-and after shifting away not successful, judging by the some of the earth found the relic vague grime and poverty of his

It is stated that a German told the officials that in Berlin the bell would fetch a few thousand pounds as a curio.—Reuter.

ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDER'S.

Governor Attends Dinner Of Institute.

HONG KONG'S PROGRESS

"The record of works that are entrance to a valley jealously being carried out in the Colony Miss Alice Reid And Mr. guarded by natives who held it shows that Hong Kong, in many sacred is told by Mr. M. H. Cut-ways, is holding its own, in spite of the effects of a world depression. Mr. Cutlack was one of a party There are as yet very faint signs our optimism, for improvement will

at the annual dinner of the Insti-

This gave the prospectors pres- smith, W. Russell, Prof. W. Brown, collapse of the country's finances ferent characters and careers.

the guests, reviewed the years engineering activities Hong Kong.

BIRTHPLACE OF VICTOR HUGO BOUGHT

Paris.

and his works.—Reuter.

'Io-Day's Short Story.

MRS.

THE CHINA MAIL.

By Sheila Kaye-Smith.

North-East Sussex a great shaking a little. tongue of land runs into The mystery of the theft of the Kent by Scotney Castle. It is a land of woods — the old hammer-woods of the Sussex iron industry — and among the woods ing in their mirrors the sunsets The bell was dug up in the Do- and sunrises. Owing to the thickness of the woods — great masses of oak and beech in still dense undergrowth of hazel chestnut and frail sallow - the Iroad that passes Mrs. Adis's cottage is dark before the twilight beyond.

That nigth there was no twilight and no moon, only a few pricks of fire in the black sky above the trees. could hear the echo of his own foot-For years it graced the entrance steps following him like a knell.

of the main official building on! Every now and then he made an Garden Island, standing beside the effort to go more quietly, but the Wood seeing if I could pick up anyroadside was a mass of brambles, When the bell was first missed and their crackling and rustling was la thorough search of the island nearly as loud as the thud of his feet on the marl. Besides, they made Officials were convinced that him go slowly, and he had no time

small patch of grass lay between it The naval authorities were hope-and the road—he went stealthily appearance. For a moment he made The authorities are maintaining as if he would open the window, then door instead.

> He did not knock, but walked straight in. The woman at the fire good friend to me; reckon he would turned quickly round.

"What, you, Peter Crouch?" she said. "I didn't hear your knock." want anybody to hear."

"How's that?" "I'm in trouble." His hands were says about it."

BRITAIN'S BUDGET HOPES AND FEARS of that."

Depression Prevents Tax Reduction.

ONLY MINOR ECONOMIES ANTICIPATED

to the mineral field. He expresses Messrs. S. T. Williamson, R. J. Ver- are effected will be rather in the the kan-to and gave himself up to the opinion that valuable desposits nall, T. W. H. Hosegood, Prof. C. A. nature of detailed administrative the dreary and anxious game of M. Smith, Messrs. W. H. Owen, F. cuts than big wholesale reductions. waiting. A delicious smell of cook-P. R. James H. R. Latham., and A. On the other hand very large sav- ing began to filter through from the ings are expected to result from kitchen, and he hoped Mrs. Adis Mr. P. T. Ferrell, in welcoming the recent conversion operations, would not deny him a share of the past and these will show themselves in supper when Tom came home, for in a big reduction on the expenditure he was very hungry and he had a side of the Budget.

Had it not been that the continjuance of the trade depression must less doze, haunted by the memories result in a large falling off in the of the last two hours, re-cast in the revenue, hopes of a remission of form of dreams, when he was roused taxation would be very bright, but, by the sound of footsteps on the Victor Hugo's birthplace at as it is, the prospects are generally road.

> negotiations can hardly be con-Budget day.—Réuter.

"What you done?" "l shot a man, Mrs. Adis."

"You?"

"Yes-I shot him." "You killed him?" "l dunno."

For a moment there was silence in the small, stuffy kitchen. the kettle boiled over, and Mrs. Adis sprang for it, mechanically putting and it at the side of the fire.

She was a small, frail-looking woman, with a brown, hard face on which the skin had dried in innumerable small hair-like wrinkles. She was probably not more than forty-two, but life treats some women hard in the agricultural district's of Sussex, and Mrs. Adis's life had been harder than most.

"What do you want me to do for you, Peter Crouch?" she said, a little

"Let me stay here a bit. Is there nowhere you can put me till they've

"Who's they?" ... "The keepers."

"Oh, you've had a shine with the

keepers, have you?" "Yes: I was down by Cinder thing, and the keepers found me.

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "A Cosmopolite In A Cafe," by O. Henry.

There was four to one, so I used my Then I ran for it. They're after me; reckon they aren't far off

Mrs. Adis did not speak for a

Crouch looked at her searchingly, beseechingly.

"You might do it for Tom's sake." "You haven't been an over-good friend to Tom," sanpped Mrs. Adis. "But Tom's been an unaccountable

want you to stand by me to-night." "Well I won't say he wouldn't, seeing as Tom always thought bet-"I didn't knock, ma'am. I didn't ter of you than you deserved. Maybe you can stay till he comes home tonight, then we can hear what he

> "That'll serve my turn, I reckon. He'll be up at Ironlatch for an hour yet, and the coast will be clear by then-I can get away out of the country."

"Where'll you go?" "I dunno. There's time to think

"Well, you can think of it in here." she said, dryly, opening a door which led from the kitchen into the small lean-to of the cottage. "They'll never guess you're there, specially if I tell them I ain't seen you to-night."

"You're a good woman, Mrs. Adis. I know I'm not worth your standing by me, but maybe I'd ha' been dif-Now that the financial year is ferent if I'd had a mother like

The various Government Depart- door, and he was in darkness save The bride, who was given away The prospectors, with 12 native tution of Engineers and Shipbuild- ments are already hard at work for a small ray of light that filtered drawing up their estimates for in-through one of the cracks. By this of heavy white silk with an em-through dense jungle and swamps. The function was attended by a clusion in the Budget, and the light he could see her moving to and broidered veil, secured with a Leeches attacked them as they large gathering of members and whole problem of national expendi- fro, preparing Tom's supper. In guests. At the official table were ture has been subjected to a very another hour Tom would be home When they met the natives, Mr. P. T. Farrell, President, His thorough scrutiny by the Govern- from Ironlatch Farm, where he against whose unfriendliness they Excellency the Governor, Commo-ment's financial advisers. As a worked every day. Peter Crouch had been warned, it was found that dore E. Mc. W. Lawrie, D. S. O., result it is stated that the Trea-trusted Tom not to revoke his sickness was rife among them. R. N., Hon. Sir William Shenton, sury is now convinced that great mother's kindness, for they had been "medicine man" and cured nearly burn, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, lions of pounds are impossible un- the National School at Lamberhurst, 40 natives by means of simple re- Prof F. A. Redmond, Hon. Cmdr. less drastic change of policy are and since then the friendship had J. B. Newill, Messrs. H. E. Gold- adopted, such as only a complete not been broken by their very dif-

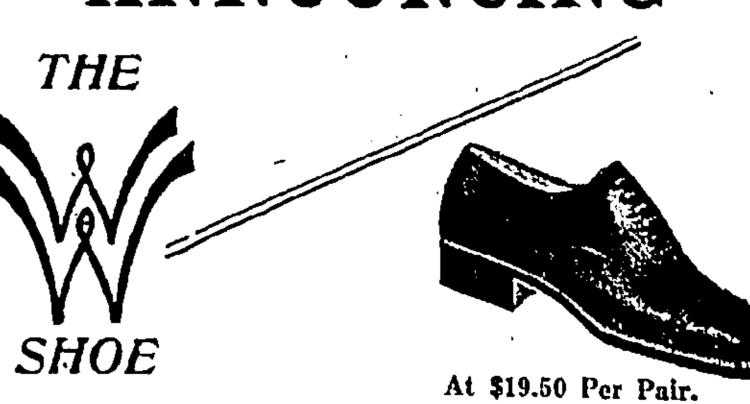
> Peter Crouch huddled down upon the party was actually conducted Blackmore, Prof. M. H. Roffey, Consequently such economies as the sacks that filled one corner of llong way to go. -

He had fallen into a kind of help-

For a moment his poor heart nearly choked him with its beating. They were the keepers. They had guessed for a cert. where he waswith Mrs. Adis, his old pal's mother. He had been a fool to come to the cottage. Nearly losing his self-

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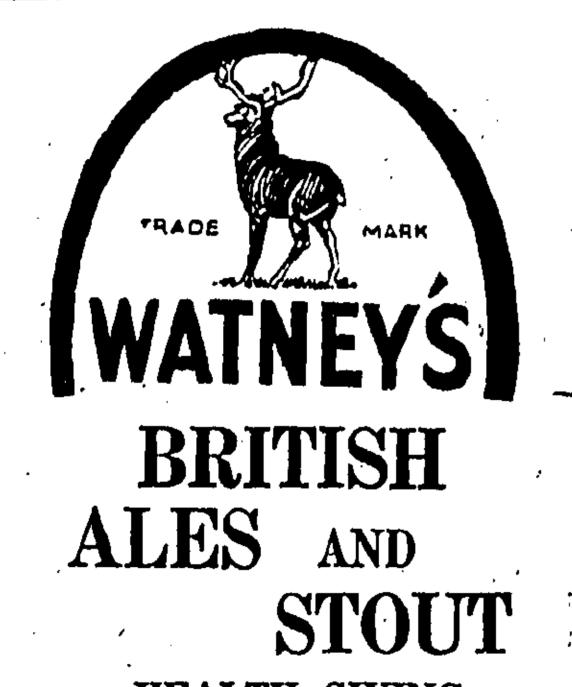
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HEARTS.

Tate's Unfortunate Position.

WINDSOR LEWIS NOT PLAYING AGAIN.

(By ROVER.)

Racehorses Sold.

he was fatally injured at Ling-strong. field, was among the 20 horses entered for the Liverpool Spring or say, Cup.

Tate's inactivity.

were abject failures in Australia; ideal of no mistakes at all. Fielder did well once, and poorly once; Richardson was very expen-

British Squash Successes.

15-10.

Windsor Lewis and Guy's.

It is said that Lewis contemplates retirement. At present the hospital will certainly hope nurpose can be served by express ball.

so. It is less than seven years ent styles appeal to different them, the ball must be kept in the air unless you put it near the flag and hole ago sinse Lewis, upon being people. brought into the Welsh team

Seven Hearts!

Played at the home of Mr. C. the opposition defence, so intense Hawkins, of Kingsway, Wallasey. was the excitement.

He was playing with his wife and CARRYING THE CROWD

Now we come to the second shot. This is rightly divisible into two cate-whether the club is the mashie niblick. gories, (a) the full shot, when the for shots up to 100 yards, or the iron, player probably does not anticipate for shots of nearly double that dis-He was playing with his wife and CARRYING THE CROWD. neighbours, and the two men wer partners against their wives. Warburton opened with a bid seven hearts, having the whole of that suit in her hand. Mr. Hawkins bid seven spades. finished the bidding. But amazement was still greater when Mrs. Hawkins' showed thirteen diamonds and Mr. Warburton hirteen clubs.

"We are all prepared to swear affidavits in regard to the truth of the story," said Mr. Hawkins. He added that he understood the odds against a player receiving a hand of thirteen of one suit, had been calculated at 17,000,000 to 1, but apparently it would be almost impossible to calculate the odds man will do reveals itself in an-

PLAYER DEALT SEVEN GREATEST RIDDLE OF FOOTBALL

When a Player Loses His Form.

THERE is never any question baller's ability to shine in any ter of an hour of seeing him, CLEAR NOTE, the steeple-confident he may be he cannot he is playing. The natural footchase whom the late Captain guarantee a good display, even if baller works and moves in a style R. E. Sassoon was riding when his colleagues are having a good of his own; there is no mistaking time and the opposition is not too him, and therefore little to com-

It is a mystery which cannot be THE DIFFERENCE. 650 guineas; Alpine Hut was would be precious little room The Evening Standard. sold to Sir Alfred Butt for 1,600 for surprise in the game. Every- As evidence there is the comguineas; and Mr. W. Payne se-thing would be cut and dried. The paratively small number of junior public would not stand for that. Internationalists who make a

guineas: Rolling Rock, a bay colt constitute an infectious disease, ranks. They are not proved! by Hurry On - Pussy Willow but it certainly affects teams as players in the accepted sense, and who was second to Miracle in the well as individuals, and when that so there is room for uncertainty. Newmarket Stakes, was sold for occurs there is consternation and Which is not the case with Dean, 1,700 guineas, by order of the a reckoning. The game thrives on Walker, Watson, O'Callaghan, executors of the late Mrs. L. E. this mischievous microbe, too, James, Blenkinson, Gallacher, and Rihil, to Lord Woolavington; it is whatever some people may think hundreds of other footballers who

the managerial ranks an antidote ed themselves for years as regular may be discovered for the control first-team men. They are known and of football's most disturbing fac-appreciated by many thousands of THERE has been a deal of tor-but practical experience tells enthusiasts in all parts of the criticism concerning the me that that time is a long way country. failure to utilise Tate's services off, despite the progress made in Sometimes the visitors' anticipa- was covered with snow, yet Even-Lockwood, it will be recalled, sors. Thus they get nearer the stand about this game.

How these schemes can go awry and the perplexities of football sive on his second trip. Neither form be made evident were seen at could the selectors have antici- White Hart-lane when Tottenham pated G. O. Allen's improvement, surrendered an invaluable point to They were bound to send Tate. lowly Preston North End. A And if he must have found vacant date gave me the opporhis inactivity irksome, at least tunity to follow the advice of cor-Sussex will reap the benefit next respondents—to see the best team in summer. country

JUST BEWILDERING.

If I had stayed only a quarter of THREE English players have an hour I could have written a I reached the semi-final of the glowing article about the 'Spurs-American women's squash cham-if the rules permitted. They gave pionship at Havenford (Penn.) a pulsating exhibition of combined The Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke and individual cleverness that aldefeated the holder of the title, ways promised a harvest of goals. Mrs. Howe, 18-14, 15-14, 17 The ball moved from man to man -14; Miss Susan Noel, the Bri-in such a bewildering fashion as tish champion, defeated Mrs. to provide justification for the Madeira 15-7. 15-5, 13-15, claim that they are capable of ex-15-12; and Miss C. R. Fenwick hibiting some of the most enterbeat Miss Page 15-9, 15-10, taining football in the League-

when they are in the mood! It is the same with us all, indiviance of football form is beyond our when the only gives them nine strokes, Now for shots which can be played and look at the distance he hits the on to the green. control, for no apparent reason.

he holds a house appointment at best centre-forward in English not outdrive his long handicap friend is advised. difficult matter. Next season he may be more fortunately placed. The enthusiastic supporters of the hospital will certainly hope in a football, not including Scotsmen. In English by many yards, though he probably hits the ball more often down the midble. In bad weather, however, he is the player is left with that shot which the hospital will certainly hope in a stroke.

Is advised.

The fairway is not so true, and the ball more often down the midble. In bad weather, however, he is the player is left with that shot which both the finds so hard to lay dead, or elso has the advantage of the carry of the he must drop a stroke.

However, if there is a more a better opponent. without having had a trial and dashing centre than George Hunt before he had got his "blue," as- he would be well worth watching,

Twice the crowd swayed omin- Against the wind, hold the driver a the stop you put on the ball, plus the ously towards the railings as he little shorter, and stand slightly nearer softness of the green, to check the A N amazing game of bridge was literally forced his way through

casion Joe Hulme's spectacular reach of the player. dush at full speed has that effect. The whole problem of the first type the ball so that the club head takes of shot is solved by the golden rule the divot from where the ball lies on-It provides a thrill which is dis- do not press, by which is meant, do wards, instead of, as in the case of a tinct from anything else in foot-not attempt the almost certainly im- wooden club shot, from behind the ball ball. So with Hunt, who takes possible, all kinds of risks in his goal-lust. Unless you have a lie that is better One final tip for the putting green. Be up to the hole with your approach I can understand his goal-scoring brassle, but fall back on that magnifi- putt. I have played quite a lot of golf record, his popularity, and the cent friend of golfers, the spoon. Be with some of the best American pro- to whom he gave everything. claims of his admirers for con-content to place the ball so that the fessionals, and, when playing a friendly bideration when the Trial Teams green can be reached with the third round, each player is fined 10 cents, or

cident. Call him Whiriwind!

This uncertainty as to what against such a happening as this other way. I think I could fairly LEAD SUSSEX.

DAVID JACK

The famous England and Arsenal F.C. forward.

about an established foot-junior footballer in the first quarcompany if he happens to strike a irrespective of ground conditions normal game: but however fit and and the class of football in which mend my judgment.

put up for auction by the exe-explained—and in the long-stand- If he fails to live up to expectacutors at Tattersalls, Knight-ing failure to unravel it lies the tions there is no reflection on my secret of the game's great de-judgment, for it is another of the bridge. Adventuress was knocked velopment and immense popu-mysteries of Association football down to Sir Alfred Butt for 400 larity. If it had been found pos-that some of the finest youngsters guineas; Mr. P. V. Cazalet be sible to control temperament and in junior circles have gone so far the run of a football as it is pos- and no further—they have simply came the owner of Clear Note at sible to control a machine there fizzled out, writes David Jack in

cured from Drim for 1,150 The "off-form" microbe may not name for themselves in the senior have successfully passed through If and when a genius arises in the apprentice stage and establish-

in Australia. Larwood's remark-recent years through the introductions are realised. Sometimes son covered the distance in 56 min. able success is a complete au-tion of tactical meetings and the they are not, because the men 40 secs., and beat S. Dodd (Wirral swer. It is a success the extent consequent "machine-like" football they have come to see are no bet- A.C.) by ten yards. Darlington of which could not possibly have of certain teams-machine-like in ter than anybody else. Maybe Harriers gained a surprising team been foreseen. Larwood took 33 one respect only: players have a they have not been in the same victory, beating the holders, Sal-were drawn. wickets for 19 runs each. No set task and a direct responsibility, class as the rest of the players on ford Harriers, by a margin of four " English fast bowler has approach- and in endeavouring to carry out that day's play. They have been points. ed these figures since, in 1895, pre-match instructions they neces off form, one of the perplexities of The junior race, over six and a Warwickshire. C. S. Dempster, who Richardson took 32 in the series sarily avoid many of the mistakes Association football—the one quarter miles, was won by F. for an average of 26. Hitch and made by their unthinking predeces-thing I do not profess to under-Schofield (Longwood), Hallamshire of 59.26 during the 1931 season in

DULEEPSINHJI AGAIN TO-

Last Year's Rapid Progress Attributed To Indian

K. S. Dulcepsinhji, the famous Cambridge and Sussex cricketer who was prevented from making the tour of Australia owing to Al-health, has been re-elected captain of Sussex for the coming season.

Captained last year by the brilliant Indian Sussex made an amazing advance in the Championship table, concluding the season second only to Yorkshire.

"Dulcep" is the nephew of "Ranji" and the scorer of a century on his first Test appearance-173 at Lords in

EVENSON AGAIN TRIUMPH.

Wins Steeplechase

By 10 Yards.

London, Feb. 28. T. Evenson, the Salford Harrier, who has won the A.A.A. two-miles steeplechase championship for the past two years, and who was the first man home in the International cross-country race last year, won the Northern Countries championship at Crewc.

The nine-miles course in places

Harriers being the team winners.



GOLF AS I SEE IT.

Making The Best Of A Sticky Course.

FROM TEE TO PUTTING GREEN.

Windsor Lewis and Guy's.

| dually and collectively. In the UY'S gained their victory in most favourable circumstances, is playing fast. They are not be afraid of us- Smith, F. T. Badcock, H. Newman and Smith, H. Newman and Smith, H. R. Badcock, H. Newman and Smith, H. R. Badcock, the Hospitals Cup without such as attended the 'Spurs' open-ready, however, to throw up the sponge ball in play. Windsor Lewis, and I gather he ing play against Preston, for when conditions are bad, instead of You will find it an economy in is unlikely to play again this sea-instance, there is always a great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more son.

deal of uncertainty. The mainten-can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great settling down to work, out how they strokes, and the game will be more can give that fellow Smith a good game great gr

I have been asked to name the In good weather, perhaps, Smith does ployed when the course is playing fast

as long as possible in order to get near the putt.

To do this, raise the tee slightly, sticky and damp, and bad lies are Then slightly, very slightly, open the plentiful, boldness is the policy that tonished the Rugby world by if only for the thrills you would be left to the drive, thus lengthening the safest plan is to play to land the ball

Now we come to the second shot. The method of play is the same, Mr. and Mrs. Warburton, his Some players have the ability to the bogey five holes, (b) the less-than- The player must hit down on the carry a crowd with them on oc-full shot, when the green is within ball, which means, not that he must

Many golfers at this time of year hole.

A big-hearted player who add many strokes to their scores by In consequence, all approach putts horses, but winning races gave him should render long and valuable attempting impossible show from impare up to the hole, and many are holed, no pleasure unless he was riding service, to the 'Spurs, if he has possible lies. The result is a topped which is one reason why Americans the horses himself. He was a fearthe good fortune to avoid ac- shot, or a smother. The ball is moved put well. only a few yards, so that the player is Never up, never in, is one of the less rider, still confronted with a long shot and truest axioms ever written. Better, a a an approach, which means that he foot past the hole than a foot short, judge the ability and promise of a discretion was the better part of valour. right),

A different policy from that em-

In had weather, when the course is on the green with the pitch, relying on ball and not let it run too far.

top it, but that he must play through

5d., if his approach putt is short of the

AMES SCORES HIS FIRST TEST CENTURY

Hammond Undefeated 223 In The Test.

BOWLING TIRED: FIELDING. RAGGED.

Canterbury, To-day. A magnificent fitth wicket partnership between Hammond and Ames produced 242 runs and placed England in the very satisfactory position of 418 for 5 against New Zealand in the first Test yesterday.

A crowd of 10,000 witnessed Hammond and Ames in action after the tea interval and the pair did not disappoint. They added 108 before Ames was beaten by Vivian, 375-5-103.

In compiling his first Test century Ames was at the wicket for 144 minutes, during which time he hit eleven. boundaries. His partnership of 242 for the fifth wicket establishes a new record for the brief series of matches.

The bowling was tired and thefielding ragged so that the scintillating batting of Hammond and Ames saw the partnership add 100 in 64 minutes and 200 in 110minutes. Ames drove beautifully and scored his 101 out of 242.

Hammond played glorious cricket in spite of an injured knee and reached his 200, scored in 272 minutes, on being joined by F. R. Brown, the Surrey all-rounder. He had eighteen boundaries in his double century.

The pair added 48 in an unbroken partnership before stumps

New Zealand have a side which. England, is their best batsman. They have lost T. C. Lowry, their former skipper, and W. E. Merritt. and I. B. Cromb, two of their most promising bowlers, both of whom. have joined the Lancashire League. C. C. Dacre, who now plays with success for Gloucestershire, was a product of New Zealand cricket. Scores:-

ENGLAND—1st Innings. Sutcliffe, c James, & Badcock 0 Hammond, not out 223 Paynter, b Smith 0 R. E. S. Wyatt, run out 20 D. R. Jardine, c James, b Bad-Ames, b Vivian 103 F. R. Brown, not out 12: Extras 15 Total (for 4 wkts.) 418

G. O. Allen, Tate, Voce and Verity New Zealand-M. L. Page, K. C. James, C. S. Dempstar, H. G. Vivian,

Fall of the wickets:-1 for 0, 2

for 4; 3 for 46; 4 for 133; 5 for

CHAPMAN'S SIDE WIN

In the last Test played on the Christchurch ground, Percy Chapman's team won by 8 wickets duraing the 1928-9 tour. It was in this game that Maurice Allom, the Surrey fast bowler, performed the "hat trick," dismissing T. C. Lowry, K. C. James and F. T. Badcock with successive balls.

CAPTAIN SASSOON **LEAVES £8,000.**

Fearless "Millionaire" Rider.

London, Feb. 28. Captain Reginald Ellice Sassoon, M.C., a merchant, of Jinkee-Road, Shanghai, who died in a London nursing home on January 16, from injuries received on January 11, when his horse, Clear Note, fell in the Weald Handicap Steeplechases at Lingfield, left estate in his own disposition £8,307.

Probate of his will, dated July 12, 1923, has been granted to his sis-One final tip for the putting green. [ter, Mrs. Violet Lesh Fitzgerald,. of Hill-street, Berkeley-Square, W., Captain Sassoon was generally

believed to have been a millionaire. He spent thousands on his race-

The Caer Clark Cup match between taken at least four to reach the green because in the first case the ball may the "Y". Ladies and the Becrelo instead of the certain three strokes if drop, whereas in the latter circumstance | Ladies will not be played this afterhe had used his head, and decided that it never will.— (China Mail Copy- noon. It has been postponed until to-



asporting Dage

H. K. SWIMMING ASSN. MEETING.

Headquarters At 38 Queen's Road.

DIRECTOR OF P.W.D. VICE-PRESIDENT.

Mr. Mok Promises Trophies

The fact that the Hong Kong Amateur International Swimming Association have now their own headquarters was made known at the first monthly meeting of the Assoclation yesterday evening at Lane, Crawford's.

Mr. Y. K. Mok was in the chair 13 Ailsa and was supported by E. W. Rail- II Daphne ton, Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. Gold-G8 Zephyr G6 Joan man, Asst. Hon. Secretary and Mr. H1 Diana A. Donn, Treasurer.

The following were also present:-Lt. Jackson (Royal Navy), Mr. Wong Kam Ying (Chinese Bathing Club), Mr. H. Y. Lee (Chung Shing Benevolent Society), Capt. Carter (R.A.), Lt. Bransbury (Lincolns), Mr. E. F. Selk (European Y.M.C.A.).

The proposal that the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson be invited to fill the position of Vice-President was unanimously carried.

Mr. Railton said that he had approached the Chairman of the Chinese Athletic Association and as a result was almost certain that that organisation would affiliate with the Association within the next fortnight.

Mr. Mok in concluding said that he had provided the Association with their own headquarters at No. 38 Queen's Road Central, and would have much pleasure in making several presentations in trophics for water-polo and swimming events.

The next monthly meeting will be held on April 13.

SCHMELING MAY LOSE HIS CHANCE

Refusal Of Sharkey's Terms.

CARNERA'S OPPORTUNITY

majority of critics as the best Blue" (Mr. H. S. Rouse). "True heavyweight in the world, may be Blue" having finished second in Indian R.C. v. R. E. & S. (L) deprived of a chance to regain the the race does not therefore win Civil Service v. St. Joseph's College (F) official title he lost on that very questionable verdict to Sharkey at New York (U.S.A.) last year writes third place now goes to A8 Joss Jack Elliott.

Schmeling has been offered a contest with Sharkey on terms that he refused to accept. The combined offer of Sharkey and the promoter was that 52½ per cent. of the receipts of such a contest should be given to Sharkey and Schmeling; and that Sharkey should receive, as champion, 421/2 per cent., and Schmeling, as challènger, 10 per cent.

The German turned these terms down flat, and accepted an offer to fight that brilliant Californian R.H.K.Y.C. trophy yesterday. youngster, Max Baer, under Jack Dempsey's promotion.

It is now announced that Carnera will meet Sharkey for the title, leaving Schmeling out in the cold until he gives up the idea of wanting more than 10 per cent. for his services!

A match between Sharkey and Carnera for the world's heavyweight title is a joke.

Sharkey has already beaten Kent (1) 4.13.10 Carnera by a wide margin of points early last year. The Italian has not improved. Since then he has lost two contests, the last one to Larry Gains, the Canadian British Empire heavyweight champion.

DIANA FISHWICK BEATEN.

Miss Diana Fishwick, the English champion was beaten in the semifinal of the South Atlantic Women's Golf Championship by Mrs. Hanley, who won at the 19th. In other semi-final Miss Frances Williams (holder) beat Mrs. Estelle Drennan 3 and 2.

UNIYERSITY SPORTS.

triumph at the University Athletic Meeting at Pokfulam this afternoon. commencing at 1.30 p.m.

THE TAI YAI **CUP**

Eligible Yachts For To-day's Race.

ARTEMIS BECOMES MR. WOOD'S PROPERTY

(By CAPTAIN CUTTLE.)

The following yachts being Championship prize, winners this season are eligible to start in the Tai Wat Cup Race to-day!

Owner Yacht

Yb Speedwell Maj. Stewart Maj. Lochner Lt. Rossier Maj. Grellier Mr. Stock Scratch Mr. Krogh-Moe A3 Wasp II Maj. Griffin A5 La Linda Mr. Shields Cdr. Cowland

The course for this race is longer than usual namely 11.6 miles solgain their prestige on the cricket the Prep Gun is at 2 p.m. and the field this afternoon when they meet time limit 7.30 p.m. If the wind the Kowloon Cricket Club at the is very light the A boats may have K.C.C. in what might be termed a their time allowance increased "needle" game.

from 85 to 100 secs per mile. fancy as the winner of this race. ship.

the Rear Commodore of the club. Club's expert adviser on sails we way of a sail plan on "Artemis" next season.

ing it is usual for a fair number of racing yachts to be on offer. This year however the 'H' class and a few A's only are for disposal to new owners, so far. The first 'H' boat to find a new owner is "Col-. Marsden R.E.

in the Commodore's Cup Race for gramme for to-day. Max Schmeling, of Germany, Anker yachts last Sunday was the considered by the great disqualification of All "True Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R. C. (L) the vice Commodore's Cup which Craigengower v. Medway. goes to A6 "Jan" instead. Rear Commodore's Cup for the (Mr. K. Larssen).

WHITSHED WINS WHALERS.

Wren Second In Field Of Six.

H. M. S. Whitshed won the seventh Whalers race for the Full results were as follow: 7TH WHALERS FOR R.H.K.Y.C. TROPHY RACE Course:-(1) Channel Rks. (P), (2) Kowloon Rks. (P), (3) Mark on line (S), (4) Rumsey Shoal (P).

Distance:-7 miles. Started at 14.03 Yacht Whitshed 3.33,34 Wren 3.35.04 Wishart 3.40.40 Kent (2) 3.48,02 Verity 3.52.50

AT MONTE CARLO.

Carnera's Ex-Manager Loses All At The Title.

The News Chronicle states that Mr. Leon See, Primo Carnera's ex-manager, died of poison after endeavouring to regain his fortunes and losing all that he had.—Reuter.

Handicap INDIANS MUST WIN AT THE K.C.C

Better Attack But Weaker Batting.

The Indian Recreation Club will to date. make a determined attempt to re-

The Indians, present holders, Joan with the largest handicap must win to-day's game if they stands quite a good chance of sur-are to meet the University in a cess. It is however not usual for challenge round. Should they be position, is I think, a poor move on this event to be won by one of the defeated or even draw the under-G boats. Ailsa is therefore my graduates will win the champion-

Arthur Rumjahn, probably the "Artemis" the Hon. Harbour's shrewdest skipper in the Colony, Master's Anker yacht has just will have in Pereira and Minu a been disposed of to Mr. G. G. Wood very useful attack, but his batting strength is probably causing him As the Rear Commodore is the some anxiety. The K.C.C. batting is, however, quite as unreliable expect something special in the and everything points to a low scoring game with the odds slightly in favour of the Indians, even At the end of the season's rac-though they are playing away

from home. The Indian juniors, holders of are also playing their last game for the Shield, are meeting the of the season when they meet the Borderers at Kowloon this afterleen (H 2) Lieut,-Commander Gra-Royal Engineers and Royal Corps noon. ham of H. M. S. Suffolk having sold of Signals on their own ground at her to joint owners Commander Sookunpoo. Should they triumph, the man to watch. With his speed Drummond and Lieut Colonel which is very probable, they will and his sound understanding of secure the runners-up position to Malpas's tactics he will be the the Craigengower.

Cricket-First Division Second Division

CRICKET LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE.

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Finished Pos'n. Pts. K.A.B.C. 8 1 0 The Artillery have resigned from the Junior League, and as a consequence the K.C.C. have been deprived of their win. The table includes the walk over 2 given to the I.R.C. by the C.S.C.C brackets:-

IN CAR SMASH Navy CARNERA SHAKEN

WILL MEET JACK SHARKEY FOR WORLD TITLE.

Bologna, Italy, March 19.

Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight whose championship bout with Jack Sharkey has been sanctioned by the New York Boxing Commission, was badly shaken to-day when one of the tyres of the automobile in which he was riding burst.

The car overturned, the chauffeur sustaining severe injuries as a result.

Carnera, who came home after his bout in New York with Ernie Tarkou Schanf which resulted fatally for the latter, was previously arrested in Padoa after running down's carabineer dressed in civilian clothes, Combined Serbut was released and cleared of any responsibility.--- United Press.

LEON SEE COMMITS SUICIDE Vavy S. China

Possible Shield " Double."

LINCOLNS MEET BORDERERS IN SENIOR GAME.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

TO-DAY'S football programme in the Shield Competition should AMERICAN provide for two of the best games this soccer season.

South China, contenuers for the League Championship, will be opposed to the Navy who are fielding one of their strongest teams

South China will be fielding their star forward line, including that brilliant trio, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong and Ip Pak-wa.

A change in the formation the Chinese forward line-that of bringing Wong Mei-shun, princeof-spoilers, into the inside left the part of the selectors, who could have utilised him better as la half back.

against the Police six weeks ago. Purkins, the Navy centre-forfrom the Colony.

The final result of this game will depend on the Chinese forward line and on the Navy half back trie.

Ridley of the Lincolns will be

most dangerous man on the field. The result, of the Protest Case The following is the full pro- Both Hocquard and Baldry will

require watching on the wings, esshooting range.

opportunity arises.

will be the mainstay of the Bor-surface there were no accidents derers' defence, and it is more and times were exceedingly good. abled to right half to mark Rid- won nine and Oxford six. Indian R. C. 6 5 0 1 15 ley.

The Navy are also represented Combined Serin the Junior Shield, have a very good chance of carrying off the double. *

The Navy have an exceedingly Navy Sentor: who with Murrell on the left and most dangerous part of their at-

looking after as he is a dangerous Ferris (Bruce). individualist. Two Third Division games this

vious league games marked in and Sayer (Medway).

TO-DAY

SENIOR SHIELD-Semi Finals v South China (Club, 4.15 p.m.) v Lincoins (Kowleon, 4.15 p.in.) JUNIOR SHIELD-Semi Finals v Borderers R.A.S.C. (Kowloon, 2.15 p.m.) (Club, 2.15 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION (3) v St. Joseph's Lincolns (Chatham Rd., 3 p.m.) (-) v Signals (Recreio, 8 p.m.)

TO-MORROW THIRD DIVISION (1) y Borderers (Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.) (Sookunpoo, 8 p,m (1) v R.E. (Rookunpoo, 4.80 n.m.) CHARITY FOOTBALL South China

Senior

vices (Senior)

INDIAN POLO TEAM TO TOUR ENGLAND.

Maharaja of Jaipur Included in Side.

Bombay, Mar. 1. It is understood that the Maharaja of Jaipur is taking a Polo team to tour England and the Continent and possibly America. A team of six which includes the Maharaja of Jaipur and the Maharaj Kumar of Baria and fifty ponies will sail on April 1.

TENNIS STARS MAY BE STALE,

Davis Cup Committee Headed By Prentice.

New York, Mar. 19. Bernons Prentice of New York to-day was reappointed chairman of the United States Davis Cup committee by President Harry S. Knox of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

As his first action Prentice call-The Navy will have the services March 27 to discuss plans for the of Robertson, who makes his first campaign which it is hoped will Tang Kwong-sum. appearance since he damaged his lead to the recovery by this coun-Combined Services Senior eleven:left elbow in a League game try of the coveted international trophy lost to France in 1927.

ward, also makes a welcome ap- young Elsworth Vines, American Sto. Shirras (Royal Navy) and is given a good chance to recover Navy), A. B. Purkins (Royal been some criticism of the current quard (Lincolns) (capt.). winter campaign by the American Reserves:—S. B. A. Rawson (Royal Petersen. Davis Cup players in Australia and Jones (Borderers), L/Cpl. Harding The Lincolns, conquerors of the elsewhere on the ground they might (Lincolns)' and Ptes. Baldry the Second League Championship, Artillery and serious contenders be stale later .- Associated Press. Malpas (Lincolns).

LIGHT BLUES WIN OVER OXFORD.

Acceleration Tests In The Slush.

Bypass, near Oxford, on Saturday, the few local footballers who uses year only about 50% of the entrants second half. his head to advantage when the put in an appearance. Sleet fell Podmore, a brilliant left half, spite the bad conditions of the road Mamak than probable that he will be suit. Of the fifteen events Cambridge

> Chinese Athletic vices (Junior) v Junior Probable Teams Woodman (Royal Naval Hospital); Wishart14 10 4 0 31

good forward line led by Rawson, F :hanan (Pandors) and Newman Medway 20 6 6 8 who with Murrell on the left and ...eppel); Robertson (Medway) (capt.), R.A.M.C.20 7 8 5 26 31 Brookes on the right will form the Shirras (Hermes) and Draper (Wild Police12 7 3 2 21 18 Swan); Warns (Tamar), Davis (Wild University .. 14 8 6 0 26 Swan), Purkins (Orpheus), McPhee R.E. 18 7 10 1 19 37 (Keppel) and Hudspith (Kent). Gregory of the R.A.F., will want Reserves:-Goodrich (Wishart) and Parthian14 5 7 2 25 28 Navy Junior:-Junior:---

atternoon complete the day's foot- and Powell (Tamar); Blair (Olympus), R.A.O.C. 18 2 14 2 5 57 Turner (Whitehall) (capt.) and Ash- German Club 15 2 12 1 16 54 The following is the week end man (Hermes); Taylor (Hermes), 24th R.A. ... 14 1 11 2 12 87 programme with the results of pre- Naval Hospital), Murrell (Wishart) As the 8th Destroyers Flotilla have such circumstances it would have

Reserves: - Henshaw (Kent) and been deducted from the Tamar and 1 Humphreys (Wild Swan).

CHARITY SOCCER

Combined Services Playing Chinese.

TWO GAMES TO-MORROW ON CLUB GROUND.

Two Charity football games afternoon on the Club ground, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

funds for the Chinese Free School, dicted for him. and the Army Area Sports Board Chinese senior and junior teams.

The following Chinese players have been asked to attend and from these the senior and junior teams will be chosen:

Lim Thin Chan, Ip Pak-wa, Lau Mau, Tam Kong-pak, Lee Tin-sang, puzzled by the long reach and Fung King-cheong, Leung Yin-chan, smothering defence of his rival, Leung Wing-chul, Wong Mel-shun, Cheng Shui-hong, Tong Kwan, Leung Tat-wing, Ng Po-pui and Li Kwok-Junior :-

Lui Kam-ming, Lo Chai-wan, Tang ed a meeting of the general Davis Kwong-wing, Mak Shui-hon, Lo Hun-Cul. committee at New York on cheong, Cheung Moon-wing, Yeung Kwok Chui, Yeung Kan-po, Ho Chiwing, Ho Choo-yin, In Pang-fai and

Pte. Heath (Lincolns); L/Cpl. Mullane (Borderers) and Cpl. Ash (Lin-The American team, lead by colns); A. B. Robertson (Royal Navy), taliate. Underwood (Borderers); Tel. Hudspith pearance after a long absence and Wimbledon singles champion, (Royal Navy), Sig. Davis (Royal the cup this summer, but there has L/Cpl. Ridley (Lincolns) and Lt. Hoc-

Medway Hold H.K.S.R.A. To A DRAW.

MAMAK HOCKEY.

London, Feb. 28. THE H.K.S.R.A. sustained yet an- withdrawn defence, Petersen simpecially the former, who possesses | Conditions were appalling for the | L other check in the Mamak ply rushed in, swinging his punterrific burst of speed and is a University Acceleration Tests Hockey Tournament when the Med-ches to and fro like a wild man, very dangerous man when within which were held on the Eynsham way held them to a draw of one-all. and occasionally lest his balance The sailors led at the interval by a in a desperate attempt to finish the Malpas and Kirkham will also Although entries before the goal scored by Holmes, but the fight. be dangerous. Malpas is one of meeting were well up to previous Indian inside left equalised in the It was undoubtedly Petersen's

(Up to and including yesterday's games.)

St. Andrew's 18 13 3 2 58 14 1st By. H.K.S. 17 13 2 2 64 20 (Club, 2.30 p.m.) R.C. Signals 20 12 5 3 57 25 R.A.S.C.21 12 6 3 39 25 Incognitos ...14 12 1 1 12th R.A. ... 15 6 8 1 24 26 Phoenix12 4 5 3 20 21 Veteran13 5 7 1 24 27 Tamar16 3 11 2 14 33 Longley (Kent); Martin (Tamar) K.I.T.C. 18 3 13 2 15 55 withdrawn, 2 points for a win have

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London, February 28.

point for a draw from the R.A.M.C.

With the Boat Race drawing near, Cambridge have placed an order for their craft with Messrs. G. Sims and Sons, of Putney, their sary apparently beaten. usual builders.

I differs little from that successfully rowed last year. The di- qualities who would deny the pos-(6) mensions are 62 ft. 6 in. long, with a beam of 2 ft., and a depth sibility? But world champions do of 9 % inches, and approximate weight 280 lbs. Three types of wood not have to win their fights twice will be used. British Honduras cedar 3-16 in. thick is used for the over in one contest. hull or planking. The keel and inwales are from American white pine, and the ribs, which hold these in position, are from a homegrown timber in sycamore. Over a gross of screws of different sorts and sizes are used, on an average, for each man of the crew, and the copper nails used throughout number over 3,500.

PETERSEN WINS BIG FIGHT

GERMAN BEATEN ON POINTS.

FAULTS CHAMPION MUST CORRECT.

Jack Petersen, the British heavyweight champion, continues his have been arranged for to-morrow victorious progress, but his triumph at the Albert Hall over the German, Ernest Guehring, was by no means The games are in aid of the the easy thing that had been pre-

Up to the tenth round, indeed, and the Royal Navy Recreation it had been a very evenly contest-Club are fielding two teams to ed battle, with both the men showcompete against two of the best ing well in turn, and Guehring appearing to gain a certain ascendancy by virtue of his better

The eighth and ninth rounds had gone to Guehring, who had been finding the way to Petersen's body with a powerful right. I thought Petersen had become and at this stage he seemed to sense that an extra effort was necessary if he were to prevent the

tide from turning against him. Early in the beginning of the tenth round, when he had been doing some holding, for the first time in the fight, Petersen suddenly launched a fierce attack. Guehring bowed helplessly before the onslaught, which was so swift and so relentless that he could not re-

RECKLESS ARDOUR

The fight may have been in the Navy), balance at the beginning of the round, but when the bell went at its close victory was assured for

> It was all very magnificent, but it was not exactly the method that we like our champions to employ. Petersen's ardent combativeness is spectacular, but he is far too prodigal and reckless with his punches.

During this pulsating round, when Guehring was at the mercy of a well-judged feint, combined with an accurately directed blow at a

fight, but a good share of the honours went to his rival. Guchring was loudly applauded at the close: FIOCREU he proved to be a cool, deliberate boxer, with unimpeachably clean methods of fighting and a considerable knowledge of the finer points of the art. His parrying P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. was excellent and with his long Radio20 17 2 1 70 14 35 reach he employed a straight left effectively.

> WHEN GUEHRING SCORED Now and then Guehring took adventage of Petersen's recklessness, for when the British champion 19 came in wide open he would pull 16 him up short with a hard right upper-cut. In the matter of speed Petersen was certainly the faster 12 man, and he was always the more 11 ready to attack.

Guehring delivered some troublesome blows to the body with the right, and in one round, when he was cautioned for a rather risky 8 punch he seemed bewildered. In been advisable to have engaged the assistance of the German's second, who spoke English.

It was, on the whole, a very interesting fight, with some intense moments, although there was not a single knock-down. Petersen added to his reputation as an enthusiastic fighter with a tremendous will to win and surprisingly recuperative powers. There are still serious loopholes in his defence, and he has yet to acquire that selfrestraint and cool command of his resources when he has his adver-

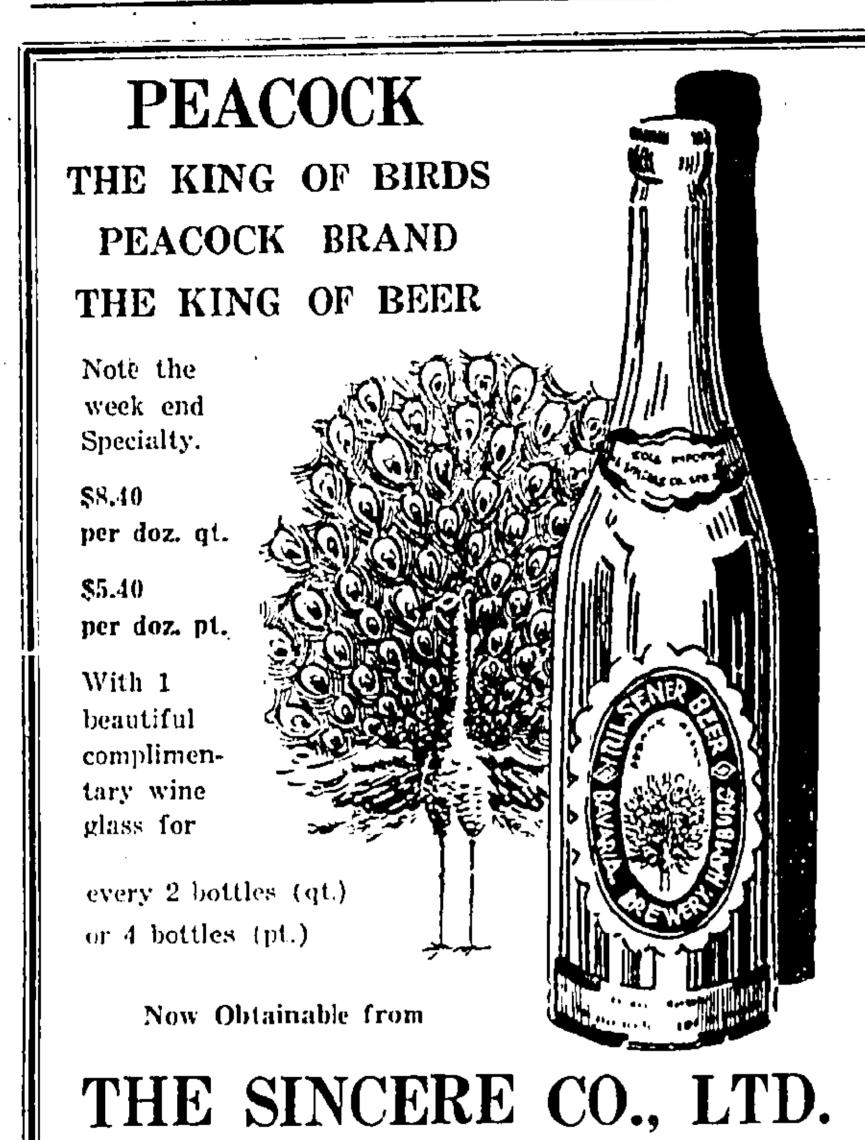
Petersen aims at being a world champion, and with his splendid

at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club this afternoon.



FOOD AND HOME GEORGICS







SOLE AGENTS.

What To Do With Oranges Flour On Paper To Test Oven

Pickle, Sauce, Salad And Stuffing.

lade -- and this is admittedly a taste. lade — and this is admittedly a very important one — modern cooks may be said to be only now discovering how much may be done with oranges in the daily round.

Stir ingredients together for dressing, add oranges sliced without pips or pith. Mix in gently the sliced eggs and leave half-hour before serving. round.

Of recent years some delicious orange sweets have, it is true, made a welcome appearance at lunch and dinner, but this new orange cookery does not stop with a gas cooker baked potatoes To-day the best cooks at sweets. ORANGE SAUCE.

delicious. Prepare 6 large oranges water-heater. large onions chopped fine, 1lb. of potatoes, if allowed to soak vinegar, and the following spices ing. tied in a bag: 20z. peppercorns, 1/202. cloves, 1/402. allspice, and 40z. salt.

if desired, use at once.

of mace, nutmeg, cayenne, and to handle. allspice, and 1/4lb. flower of mus-

To all these ingredients add a quart of best malt vinegar and boil the whole for half an hour. Put in a large jar, and stir every day for a week. Then bottle into small jars or bottles and close down very tightly.

ORANGE STUFFING FOR DUCK. - Take 2 large oranges, 1/2lb. apples, 1 cupful of soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoonful salt, spoonful pepper, 1/8 teaspoonful mixed spice.

Pare, core and quarter the apple, peel the oranges, divide and free from pith and pigs and mix the prepared apples and oranges with the bread crumbs and seasonings. Bind together with a little orange juice if necessary in order to make a fairly stiff mixture. Stuff the bird with this and cook in the usual way.

ORANGE SALAD. — Three desert oranges, three hard-boiled

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TOMATOES.

Boil gently for 2 hours, stirring Tomatoes soon become soft heat for the temperature needwell, then remove the spice bag and unpalatable if they are kept ed. and rub the pulp through a sieve. for any length of time and are For a slow oven 250 to 300 de-Bottle the resulting sauce when consequently difficult to cut into grees—thirty minutes for paper cold, and store for future use or, slices for frying purposes. When or flour. tomatoes begin to turn soft they For a moderate oven 350 to ORANGE PICKLE.—Take 12 should be immersed in cold water 375 degrees—ten minutes for sweet oranges, cut each into six for about an hour. It will be paper or flour. pieces. Scatter over 40z. salt, 8 found that after treatment they For a hot oven 400 to 450 decloves, a little garlic, 1/20z. each will be firm again and far easier grees—four minutes for paper,

- Temperatures.

The fabulous cooks of our grandmother's time could put their hand into an oven and announce, "That is a hot oven" or "That oven is a little too hot for

a sponge cake." Surely there must have been many mistakes glong the line as they learned to test the oven temperature by the

in perature needed for that certain This is often served in Italy the ashes under the sitting-room food. If they haven't one of the with roast duck, and is really fire or in the ashpan of the coke newer stoves with a heat regulator, even an oven thermometer. by pecling them, cutting into They are apt to cook rather they can still test the oven by deslices and removing pith and pips. quickly if there is much fire, and grees. A piece of white, unPut them into a saucepan with 2 are best, like most baked glazed paper or a spoon of white in flour is the items used for testing Demerara sugar, 11/2 pint of water for some time before bak- the oven temperature. Then watching the time that it takes to colour the paper or flour a golden brown, they know whether to increase or decrease the

when cooked slowly for three

hours with carrots, celery, onions

Place roast in baking pan.

Sprinkle with flour, salt and

paprika. Bake 15 minutes in hot

juices. Cover with lid, bake 30

Grape Juice Tapioca Pudding.

½ cup granulated sapioca

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix tapioca and water. Cook 10

minutes in double boiler. Add

1 cun water

½ cup sugar

2 egg yolks

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 egg whites, beaten

2 cups grape juice

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Grapefruit Sausages and Apple Rings Egg Omelet

Butter Bread 14 teaspoonful paprika, 1/8 tea- Head Lettuce and French Dressing water and potatoes, cook one hour. Grapejuice Tapioca Pudding

> Supper. Piquant Roast Beef Sandwiches

Sausages and Apple Rings.

½ cup sugar

Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes.

1/2 teaspoons salt

½ cup water

6 potatoes

sugar, 1 level teaspoon of bi-carof cream of tartar, 2 oz. of margarine, 11/2 oz. of almonds, milk. Blanch and mince the almonds. Sift the flour with the salt, cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda. Rub in the fat and add the sugar and almonds. Mix them well, then stir in enough roll this out until it is barely half an inch thick. and bake them in a quick oven.

Pare and core half-a-dozen pears and place them in a deep dish. Make a syrup by boiling 6 oz, sugar in half-pint of water. Add a few drops of lemon juice; and pour over the pears. Cook in a gentle oven until soft. Whisk the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth with 2 tablespoonful castor sugar, and when the pears are nearly cooked, spread if over the fruit. Return to the oven and bake until the meringue is light brown.

To-day the best cooks prepare are a rare luxury but they can everything by the proper tem-

three minutes for flour.

Breakfast. These ribs make delicious soup

and water.

Buttered Toast Coffee

Dinner. Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes oven. This sears meat and retains Creamed Cauliflower

minutes in moderate oven. Add Baste frequently during roasting. Coffee

Gingerbread Pear Sauce

(Serving six) 1½ pounds link sausages

4 apples

½ cup water

grape juice, sugar, lemon juice, Cover, salt and yolks. Cook 10 minutes, Place sausages in pan. stirring frequently. Fold in ook slowly 10 minutes or well browned. Turn often. Core whites. Pour into glass dish. apples, cut in crossways slices. Cool and chill. Place sugar and water in frying pan. Boil one minute. Add apple rings. Cover and boil five minutes. Turn frequently to allow even cooking. Remove lid, boil four minutes. Arrange apple rings around sausages on serving platter. Serve at once.

5 pound rolled rib roast 2 tablespoons flour

¼ teaspoon paprika

Have ribs removed from roast.

BRIDGE SCONES.

9 oz. flour, pinch of salt, 1 oz. bonate of soda, 2 level teaspoons milk to make a soft dough, and Stamp it 'intol shapes with bridge cutters. Place the scones on a bakingsheet, brush them with milk

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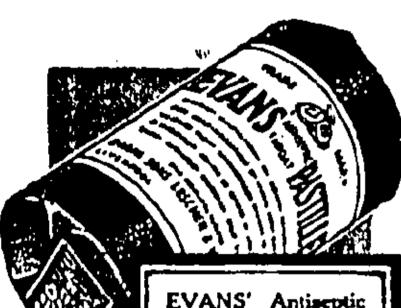
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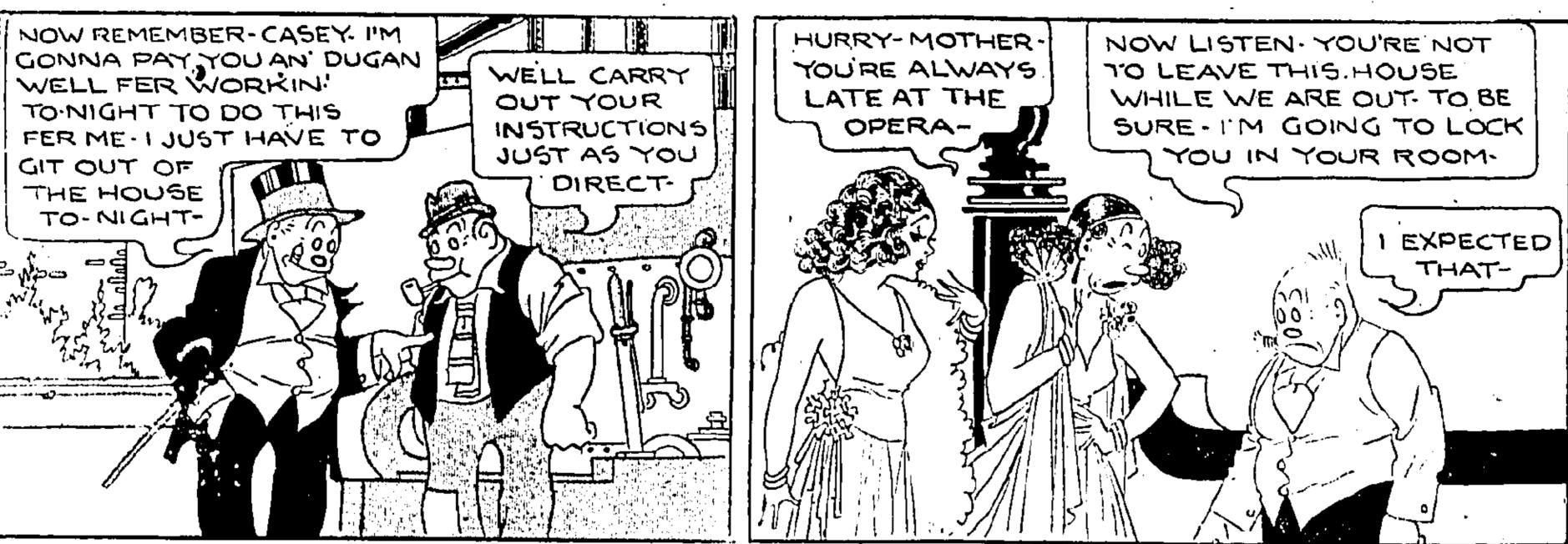
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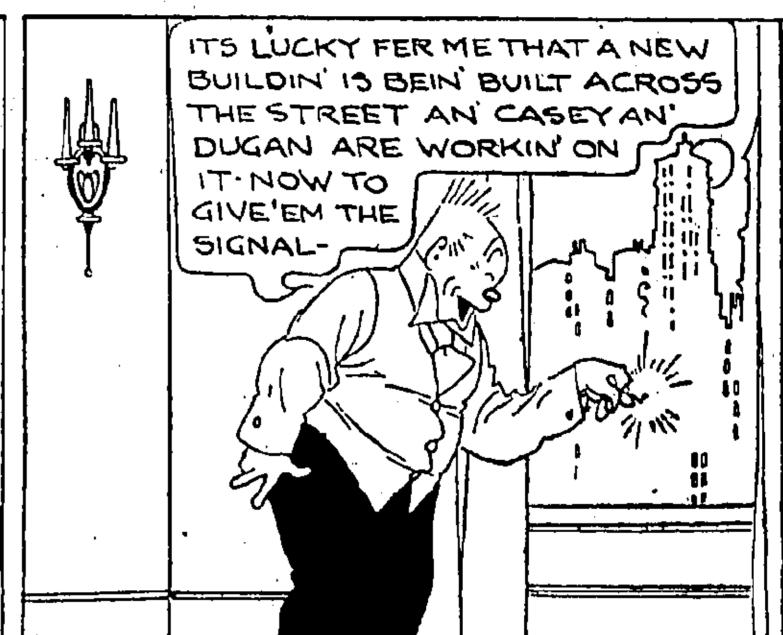
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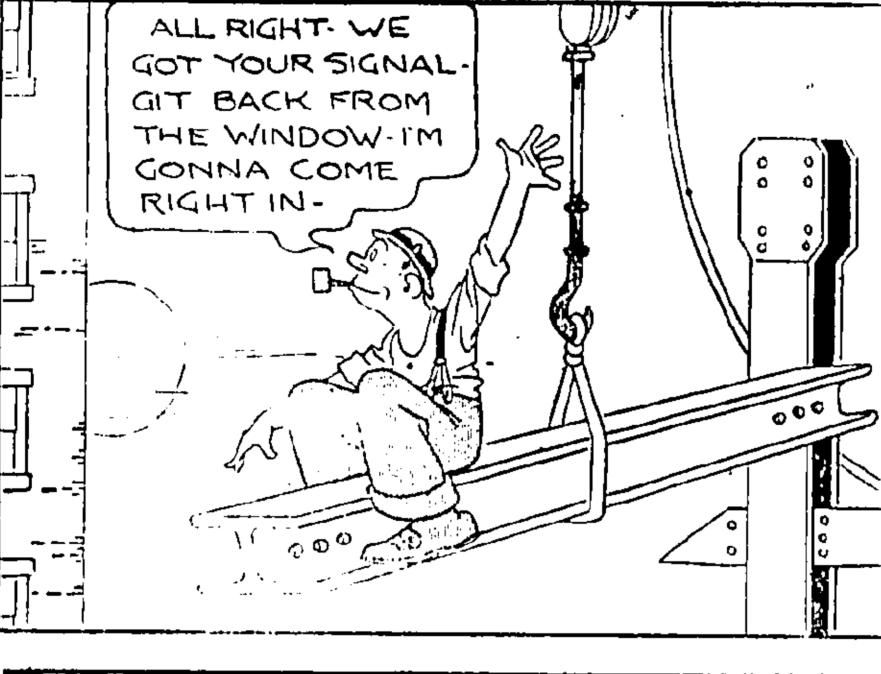
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Mountain Lodge 1,725
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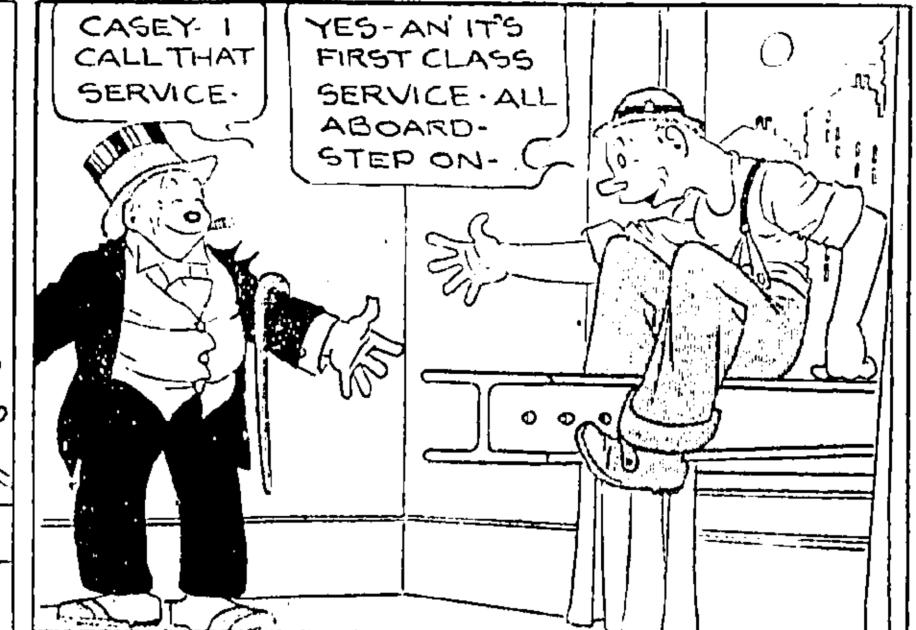
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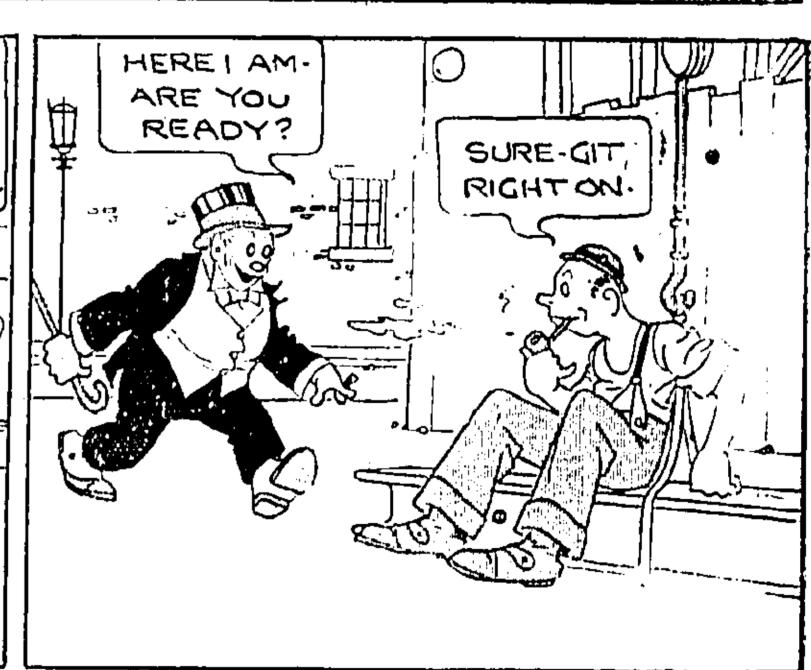


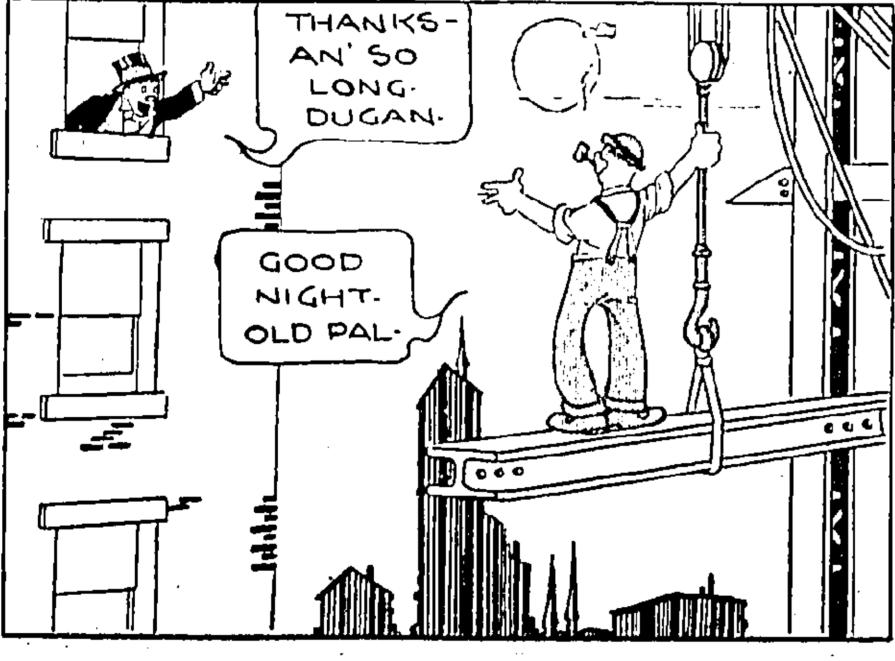


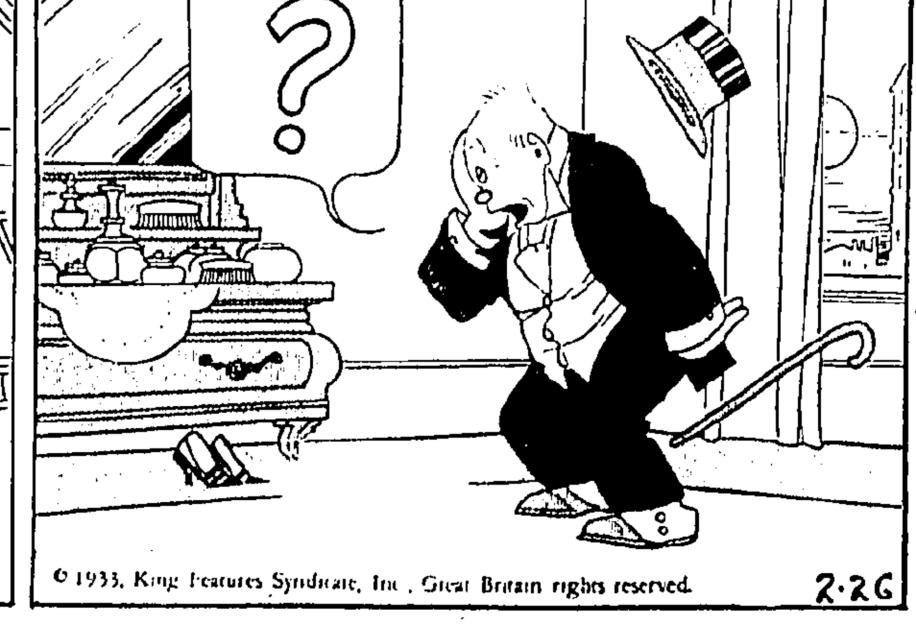


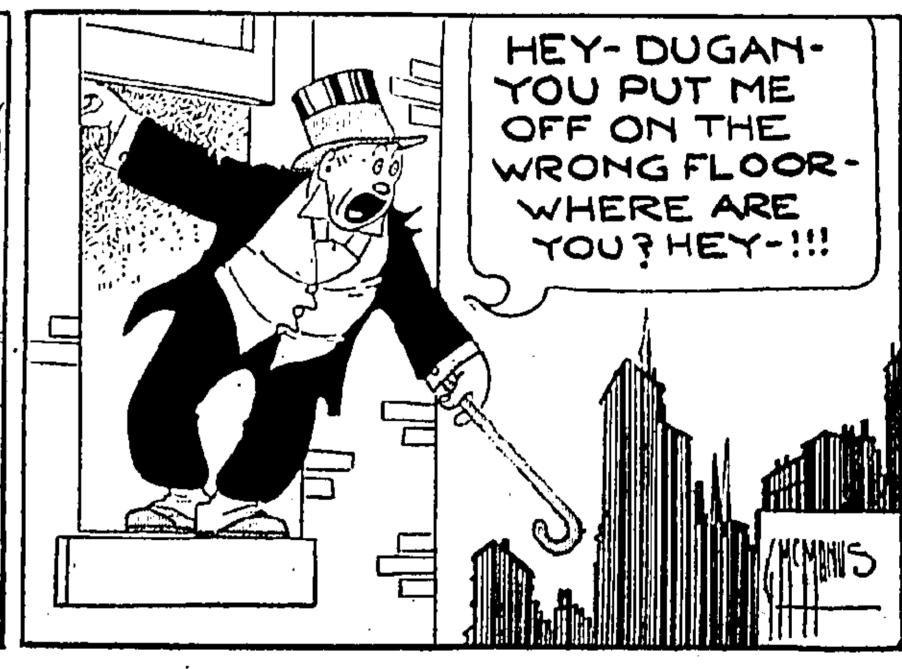






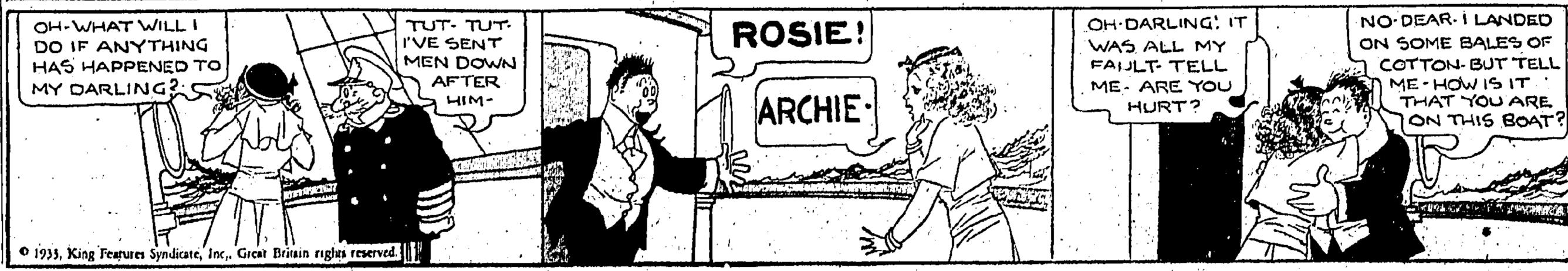












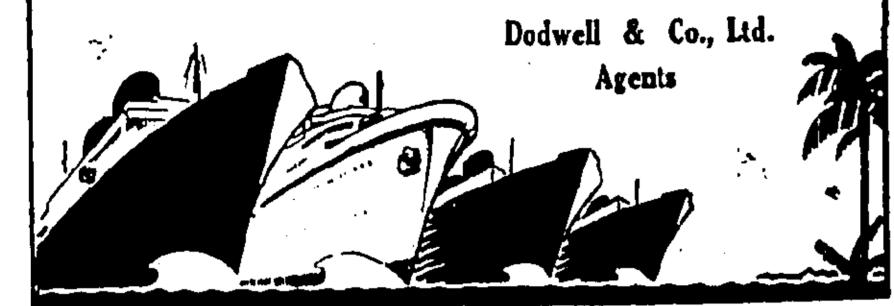
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footsteps went by. They did not him, and he let fly with even hesitate at the door. He heard gun. . . ." them ring away into the frosty He stopped speaking and looked at stillness. The next minute Mrs. her, as if beseeching her to fill

ly; "a party from the Castle. I saw a man of wood and sawdust. them so by. They had lanterns. and I saw old Crotch and the two Boormans. Maybe it 'ud be better guard, and before he could prevent store the goods in Godown at the risk and suppose of consignees. if you slipped out now and went her she had flung open the door. towards Cansiron. You'd miss them ' The men outside had evidently that way and get over into Kent. been waiting .for the signal,

"That'd be a fine thing for me, the middle of the kitchen floor. ma'am, but I haven't the price of a "Is he dead?" asked Mrs. Adis. ticket on me."

irawers. "Here's seven shillun; find a dry voice like hers. it'll be your fare to London and a In the lean-to Peter Crouch had

thank you, ma'am."

always was."

because of this."

"There ain't much fear. No one's | And yet life was sweet, for there ay I shan't have it on my conscience life was forfeit to Mrs. Adis. or having helped you to escape the She was sitting in the old basket the Goods have left the Godowns, and on't think no more about it."

n the threshold they both stood It'll give you strength." till, for again footsteps could be "We'll go round to Ironlatch Cothe far south.

here, and I can hear voices."

nyway."

thut the door upon him.

ime. For a moment he thought for stealing his corn." hey would pass also, but their "Reckon, tho,' he didn't know it ide the door. The next minute than he deserved." here was a knock. . . . It was not Peter Crouch was standing up-

Tom, then. and shut it behind him.

up. He was not really hidden; there ma'am?" was no place for him to hide. There was a pause. wasn't he cleverer at looking after pocket. himself—like other men? His legs! "Well, we'll be getting around and clule every shipowner in the and he sat down on the pile of glad to have her."

he wanted to Mrs. Adis. He stood room door.

Peter Crouch listened, straining the hand and went away. his ears, for his thudding heart She waited until they had shut the The lessons to be learned in pany's Bill of Lading. game sort, Mrs. Adis.

man remained tongue-tied.

Mrs. Adis."

Her expression changed. "What? It ain't Tom, is it?" "He's outside," said the keeper.

"Don't, ma'am. Not till I've told silently went out.

"Told me what? Oh. be quick man, for mercy's sake!" and she r. tried to push past him to the door.

"There's been a row." he said, and there. . . . It was too dark to Dim.

control, he shrank into the corner see who it was, and directly he saw shivering, half-sobbing. But the us he made off-but we'd scared

Adis stuck her head into the lean-to. the gaps of his story. In his corner same, and as far as the vessel can de-"That was them," she said, short- of the lean-to Peter Crouch was as liver. "Tom," said Mrs. Adis.

The keeper had forgotten

There's a London train comes from they came in, carrying something on Tunbridge Wells at ten to-night." |a hurdle, which they put down in

without tears.

She went to one of the kitchen; The men nodded. They could not

'ceased to sweat and tremble. For a moment he did not speak; Strength had come with despair, for then he said: "I don't know how to he knew he must despair now. Besides, he no longer wanted to escape "Oh, you needn't thank me. I am from this thing he had done. Oh, doing it for Tom. I know how un- Tom!-and I thinking it was one of accountable set he is on you and them demmed keepers. Oh, Tom! and it was you that got it-got it "I hope you won't get into trouble from me! Reckon I don't want to

ver likely to know you've been in was a woman at Ticehurst, a woman | Consignees of cargo are hereby inis cottage. That's why I'd sooner as staunch to him as Tom, who formed that all goods are being land ou went before Tom came back, for would go with him to the world's and/or extra hazardous Godowns of naybe he'd bring a pal with him, end even now. But he must not The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and nd that'd make trouble. I won't think of her. He had no right; his Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from

w, but shooting a keeper ain't the armchair by the fire. One of the all Goods remaining undelivered after ame as shooting an ordinary sort men had helped her into it. An- the 27th March, 1933, will be subject man, as we all know, and maybe other man with rough kindness had to rent. man, as we all know, and maybe other man with rough kindleds had All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or flask he carried in his pocket. before the 10th April, 1933, or they She opened the door for him, but "Here, ma'am, take a drop of this. will not be recognised.

eard approaching, this time from tage and ask Mrs. Gam to come 25th March, 1933, at 10 a.m., by down to you"

"Maybe it's Tom, said Mrs. Adis.
"There's more than one man have come to you, but it's the will must have a Revenue Officer in atere, and I can hear voices."

o' Providence, as some folks say; tendance when damaged dutiable "You'd better go back," she said, and as for the man who did it- goods are examined. hortly. "Wait till they've passed, we've a middling good guess who he is, and he shall swing."

With an unwilling shrug he went "We didn't see his face, but we've ed by ack into the little dusty lean-to, got his gun. He threw it into an which he had come to hate, and she alder when he bolted, and I swear that gun belongs to Peter Crouch, The footsteps drew nearer. They who's been up to no good since the ame more slowly and heavily this day when Mus' Scales sacked him

nomentary dulling was only the was Tom when he did it—he and rossing of the strip of grass out- Tom always being better friends

right now, looking through the Trembling with anxiety and crack of the door. He saw Mrs. uriosity. Peter Crouch put his eye Adis struggle to her feet and stand o one of the numerous cracks in the by the table, looking down on the ean-to door and looked through into doud man's face. A whole eternity continue to report still declining the kitchen. He saw Mrs. Adis go seemed to roll by as he stood there. business, the cargo liner is showto the cottage door, but before she He saw her put her hand into her ing distinct signs of improvecould open it a man came quickly in apron pocket, where she had thrust ment. Capt. Wilhelmsen, the the key of the lean-to.

Crouch recognised Vidler, one of "The Boormans have gone after owning company, Wilh. the keepers of Scotney Castle, and Crouch," said Vidler, nervously helmson, which owns one of the he felt his hands and feet grow breaking the silence "They'd a largest fleets of motor cargo leaden cold. They knew where he notion as he'd broken through the liners, . remarked, during the was, then. They had followed him. woods Ironlatch way. They's no course of an interview, that, They had guessed that he had taken chance of his having been by here? "within the past two or three refuge with Mrs. Adis. It was all You haven't seen him to-night, months, the position has .im-

Directly they opened the inner door "No," said Mrs. Adis, "I haven't Those owners who are now they would see him. Why couldn't seen him. Not since Tuesday." looking to the future and conhe think of things better? Why She took her hand out of her apron sidering the type of tonnage to

suddenly refused to support him, fetch Mrs. Gain. Reckon you'd be world with any enterprise -Mrs. Adis nodded.

The man in the kitchen seemed to "Will you carry him in there the present activities of cargo have some difficulty in saying what first?" and she pointed to the bed-liner and tramp tonnage.

"Well, what is it?" she asked. | carried it into the next room. Then of depression as a whole, the "I want to speak to you, ma'am." silently each wrung the mother by cargo liner has show up much undermentioned.

nearly drowned the voices in the door, then she came towards the times of such difficulties as those next room. Oh, no, he was sure she lean-to Crouch once more fell a- through which we are passing would not give him away. If only shivering. He couldn't bear it. No, have, perhaps, a more importfor Tom's sake. . . . She was a he'd rather swing than face Mrs. ant bearing on future policy Adis. He heard the key turn in the than is possible during a period "Well?" she said sharply, as the lock, and he nearly screamed. ___ when profits are easily obtained,

into the room where Tom was.

"What do you mean?" said Mrs. do-the only thing she wanted him the motor ship over the steamer, Adis, and she moved towards the to do, the only thing he could possibly do. He opened the door and

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Friday, March 24 Baron Blythswood, British str., 2.219 tons, Capt. A. R. Moodie, from Calcutta, buoy No. B25.-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Chak Sang, British str., 1,420 tons, Capt. J. McAinsh, from Canton, buoy No. B2.-J.M. & Co.

Chinese Prince, British str., 3,656 tons, Capt. W. Irvine, from ness (Far East) & Co.

Capt. C. W. Cartwright, from take to reappear on the other side. M.M. & Co.

Kamona. British str., 903 tons, on the other bank through the weak, son & Co.

Capt. E. Jones, from Hongay, cover easier places, and hounds hav-Yaumati.—Sze Wai & Co.

Kwaisang, British str., 1,435 tons, they reach them again. J. M. & Co.

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tons, Capt. Nitsuta, from Dai-self much trouble. ren. Yaumati.-D.K.K.

Svale, British str., 1,345 tons, Capt. he go straight through. Wilkins, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf.-Douglas & Co.

CLEARANCES.

March 24. Afrika, for Shanghai. Blink, for Shanghai. Canton, for Haiphong. Chitral, for Shanghai. Corneville, for Los Angeles. Empress of Canada, for Shanghai Haiching, for Swatow. Holdis, for Swatow. Hunan, for Canton.

Juno, for Tamsui. Kanchow, for Shanghai. Kwaisang, for Canton. - Laganbank, for Shanghai. Linan, for Dairen. Mabella, for Bangkok. Pleasantville, for Singapore. Si Kiang, for Haiphong.

Tai Lee, for Canton. Wing Lee, for Kwang Chow Wan.

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THE STORY OF A DAY Bureau "IN THE SHIRES"

(Continued from Page 6.)

Hounds are half across the next field, laid right down to their work be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kheng British str., 3,975 and running practically mute with Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. tons, Capt. D. M. Hood, from the pace. Already the gate con- on a wavelength of 355 metres Singapore, buoy No. A10.-Ho tingent have wasted 200 precious (845 K.C.'s):yards, and 30 or 40 are jumping the next sence in ten disserent places. Iunan, British str., 1,621 tons, Running straight down the fence Capt. E. H. Histed, from Amoy, side, hounds waver a second in the lane, hit it off over the lane, and are away at score. The Master, six men Blink, Norwegian str., 1,108 tons, three women jump straight into the lane, five jump straight out again, two refuse and are overwhelmed by an avalanche from behind following

their footsteps. The next fence is boundary one. Uncut for years, the only possible places are two gaps made by cattle and mended with high, strong rails. The take-off is slimy, poached and

"Let the Master come!" screams! someone.

"Whipper-in!" shouts another. These two are given first shot. Song-Captain E. A. J. Pols, from One is over, one slips and refuses, Samarinda, Yaumati.-J.C.J.L. but does it second try with a scramble. Half a dozen get over somehow, but the seventh gets too close, Humoroushis horse chests the rails and falls, breaking them to bits. Hounds are now nearly two fields in front with only about eight people really with Orchestralthem, 20 who will get on terms at the next turn or check, 20 or 30 who will ride the line religiously without Impersonationsever seeing them again, and the A Hollywood Party rest looking for a gate or lane lead-

ing in the right direction. Meanwhile, with hounds running; at this pace, it is all the leaders can do to keep with them. They must Piano Solotake fences as near as possible Shanghai, buoy No. A11.-Fur- straight to their front, any deviation losing valuable ground. A line of Songpollard willows betrays a brook-a Comorin. British str., 8,988 tons, big one, judging by the time hounds

Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .-! One hero, seeing it is too big to jump, rides boldly in, and with an appalling flounder and crash arrives Capt. Baldwin, from Pratasistraggling fence. The third to fol-Island, North Point.-William- low gets bogged, the horse rolls on its side, its rider just getting clear and goes off down stream in a series Koromiko, British str., 1,541 tons, of blundering bounds. The rest dis-

ling momentarily checked a field on Capt. P. R. Gay Cuming, from Motors and cycles in the road have Swatow, West Point Wharf .- headed the fox and he has turned away down wind; but leaving it to Mocraki, British str., 2,735 tons, the hounds, the Master has the Capt. V. O. Peters, from Manila, satisfaction of seeing them hit off buoy No. A5.-John Manners the line and cross the road lower down, this good fox having deter-Prominent. Norwegian str., 1,377 mined to make his point, come what tons, Capt. H. Jensen, from may. Two fields away, a covert Cello Solo-

Swatow, Stonecutters.—K. Lar-large enough to be called a wood looms in view, and if he can find a Sensan Maru, Japanese str., 1,588 substitute there, he may save him-

The whipper-in, who has been Pinno Solo-Shung Kong, Chinese str., 1,408 tons, going top speed all the way, now Capt. O. Dachre, from Swatow, urges his horse to greater efforts to buoy No. B11.-K. Larsen & get forward to the far side of the covert to view the fox away should Violin Solo-

He has to. Hounds are close bei hind, there is no substitute-he can but fly. On he goes. He remembers an earth in a sand pit two miles away, and as it is dead up wind, hounds are "running a hurricane."

This is the time when the good horseman and good man to hounds, as well as the good horse, shows up. The cracking twenty minutes of the run has taken the steam out of the horses, and while no inch must be lost, they must be saved as much as possible.

They come to a hairy, brambly fence with a rail looming through its top, and a ditch on the sloppy, ill-defined and rotten-banked takeoff side. The majority slide over it, while a gallant girl riding astride, who has been "scrubbing" at her good grey all the way, slips and surges through the lot, arriving on her side in the next field. No harm done; she's up again at once, but hall. the horse walks lame and she doesn't remount.

A Sour Field.

A flight of rails, and they are into marines. B); ooh, is midnight, 12h, is noon, a huge field, sour, undrained and Heights are referred to the datum of covered with ant-hills. No good the largest scale Admiralty chart of hurrying. The horses sog through, depths, unless preceded by an asterisk and "Sit and suffer" is the motto till mauguet, French sloop Dumont D'sound going comes again. Hounds Urville, French sloop Algol; U. S. still stream on, and even the lucky gunboat Fulton; Japanese river few leaders begin to wish for a gunboat Saga; Chinese transport check and a chance to catch their Fuk On. wind. They aren't so proud as they

> were! At last, a real stopper! A high, unjumpable boundary fence, and no way out but an awe-inspiring panel of rails with an up-hill take-off and the thorns closing down only enough to allow a man and horse to pass through. In the uncanny, cat-like way of a clever horse even when tired, three get over. One falls, two refuse, and one landing on it breaks the top rail.

And there are the hounds-some

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Dream Lover March of the Grenadiera Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano)

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Eleven More Months and Ten More

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The Flies Crawled Up the Window I Want to Cling to Ivy Jack Hulbert (Comedian) B4263. You, Just Wonderful You

Just Rumming Along Raie da Costa B4718. Her Name is Mary

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phia Orch. 6949-50.

(b) Etude in C Flat, Op. 10 No. 5 (Chopin) Irene Scharrer D1303.

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Song of Spain (Samazeuilh) (a) La Cancion del Olvido (Serrano-Presinger)

(b) Rondo (Spohr) Master Yehudi Menuhin 7317. 9.30-11.30 p.m.-A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Rong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast

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No. 10 Buoy.-Whitshed. No. 12 Buoy.-Wren. Wishart. Foreign,-French cruiser Pri-

standing with heads up, some casting and trying round to recover, but all at a loss, until two wise old ones who have kept leaning to the right suddenly throw their tongues under a bank's edge and mark where the fox has "got in."

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SALVAGING THE ANTUNG.

Relief Tug Carries Naval Guard.

The B. & S. steamer Changehow is proceeding to the scene of the Antung wreck to relieve the tug Taikoo, of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. The tug has been attempting to salvage the wrecked steamer, but as this is likely to take a long time the work is to be taken ence last night when, while lying Majesty's signature. over by the Changchow.

The Changchow is carrying Naval guard on board. This guard will take over the work of protecting into the harbour and was then rob- Kong, Mr. J. H. Seth will be in those engaged on the salvage work bed by violence. and the H.M.S. Folkestone will return to Hong Kong.

BRITISHERS HELD IN MOSCOW an unknown Chinese male boarded (Continued from Page 1.)

"Please see the Public Prosecutor immediately and thank him; for this offer, but point out the Shaukiwan Ferry Pier. that the Company do not think it just to release on bail only three her passenger suddenly pulled her Englishmen, leaving Mr. Mac-Donald and the Russian Staff in the neck, and with one hand over her prison, as they are confident that mouth tore her gold ear-rings from all the accused, of both nationalities, are equally innocent.

"We hereby authorise you to accept reasonable bail for all our Life," after which someone blew sian, on the understanding that came to her rescue. this does not in any sense imply! The accused was picked up by an-Service.

SAMPAN GIRL ROBBED

Ordered To Row Out Into Harbour.

ROBBER ARRESTED

Shek Tai-yau, a 13-year-old Chinin her passenger sampan at the

Tai-yau said that about 11.45 p.m. last night, while lying with her boat near the Nam On Feng Stone Pier, boat out."

She did so but in the direction of

As they approached some junks, down to the boards, sized her by her ears and then leapt into the

Shek Tai-yau called out "Save

(Civil Hospital for treatment.

CONSULAR CHANGES IN COLONY.

Mr. Bagram And Mr. Lacayo On Leave.

Three Consular appointments in the Colony are announced in the Government Gazette, this week.

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. Henry B. Day to act as Vice-Consul for the United States ese girl, had a terrifying experi- in Hong Kong, has received His

During the leave of absence of a Nam On Fong Pier, she was order- Mr. J. T. Bagram, Honorary Coned by a male passenger to row out sul-General for Siam in Hong charge of the Siamese Consulate-In her report to the Police, Shek General, while Mr. F. A. Xavier will be in charge of the Nicaraguan Consulate during the absence of Mr. T. E. Lacayo.

her boat and told her to "row the THEFT FROM MADAM CHIFFON'S.

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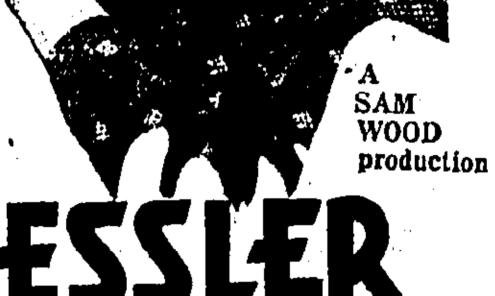
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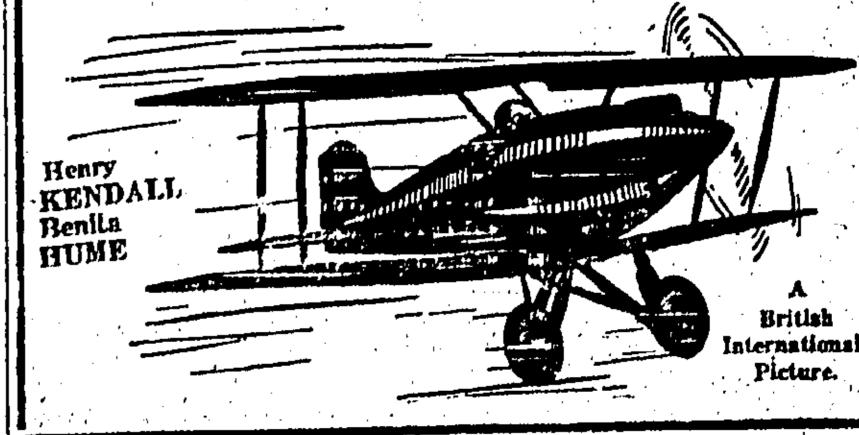
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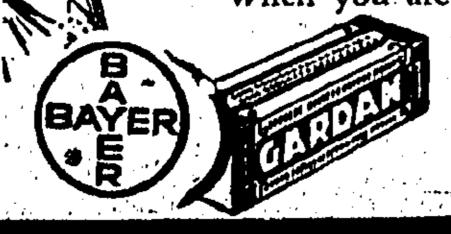
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